The Weather
Today—Thundershowers. Highest temperature in the upper 80's. Yesterday—High, 92; low, 70.

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JUL 26 1946

Rebel Forces Seize Control of Bolivia

May Decision On Subpena Promised by 11 A. M.

Meat Committee Will Also Decide Whether to Probe $2500 Coffee Check

By International News Service

A showdown on whether Representative May (D., Ky.), will face Senate war profits investigators to reply to testimony that he was the Garsson munitions empire's "guardian angel" was set last night for today.

Warren E. McGee, May's attorney, said he would announce before 11 a. m. today his decision on whether the Congressman should appear and testify in response to a subpoena by the Senate War Investigating Committee.

In some quarters it was intimated that May would be "too busy" this week to work in an appearance before the committee. These sources said that he would be absorbed in a Senate-House conference on the atomic energy bill.

May himself merely said that he had placed the question of whether to testify entirely up to his attorney.

Coffee Decision Awaited

Other developments in the war profits investigation:

1. A decision on whether the committee will take up the case of a second Congressman—Representative Coffee (D., Wash.)—was slated to be made at a closed-door session of the committee today.

2. Suggestions were made by Committee Chairman Mead (D., N. Y.) and Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.) that the group obtain copies of pictures taken at the Garsson wedding party in New York. The two committeemen asserted that the pictures reveal that May and certain high-ranking Army officers were not mere acquaintances of the Garssons as contended, but friends of the family.

3. Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt, chief of the Army's chemical warfare Service, which awarded huge contracts to the Garsson empire, was summoned to testify tomorrow.

Explosive Testimony Expected

Explosive testimony was expected in the questioning of Waitt, who sent the committee a report which members denounced as a "whitewash."

Waitt's report, it was learned, contradicted statements that Army officers in Washington prevented recovery of a one million dollar overpayment to a Garsson affiliate.

Col. C. W. Cheatham, of the inspector general's office, gave the committee a report which he made after a visit to Chicago. The report said:

"The Chicago Chemical Warfare Service district terminational personnel were diligent in their efforts to protect the Government but were restrained by the industrial division officers in Washington from pressing the contractor (Garsson) for settlement and, after overpayment was discovered, from re-

See PROFITS, Page 3, Column 2.

Named Alternate On U.N. Delegation

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REP. HELEN GAHAGAN DOUGLAS,

(D., Calif.) who has been named an alternate on the American delegation to the United Nations Assembly. She is the wife of the screen actor Melvyn Douglas, and the mother of two children

Probe Sought Of State Dept. Red Spy Links

Refusal to Discharge Accused Employes Charged by Jonkman

By the United Press

A drive got under way in the Un-American Activities Committee last night for a full-scale investigation into charges that the State Department has retained employes accused of cooperating with Russian espionage agents.

A one-man House Foreign Affairs sub-committee — Representative Bartel J. Jonkman, (R., Mich.)—told the House Saturday that the State Department has refused to discharge employes of doubtful loyalties despite the recommendations of its own security committee.

"Some of these hold key positions, where they have access to top secret information," he said. "The reasons for the discharge recommendation (by the Security Committee) ran all the way from 'overt acts on behalf of a Soviet espionage organization' to 'belonging to Communist front organizations and distributing Communist literature.'"

That Phase Ended, Mundt Says

Representative Karl E. Mundt, (R., S. D.), an influential member of both the House Foreign Affairs and Un-American Activities committees, said he assumed the matter was ended as far as the Foreign Affairs Committee is concerned.

"From now on, it's up to the House Un-American Activities Committee," he said. "At our next meeting, I intend to propose that

See STATE, Page 4, Column 4.

Steiner Again Wins Chess Federation Title

Pittsburgh, July 21 (AP).—Herman Steiner, 41-year-old chess master from Los Angeles, held the United States Chess Federation National Open championship for a second time today.

Steiner, loser of only one game in 17 rounds of play, clinched the title last night with a 16-move victory over Harry Fajans of New York, in the final round. His final score, including five draw games, was 13½—3½.

Herbert Seidman of Brooklyn finisher in the runner-up position with a score of 12½—4½, while Abraham Kupchik of New York was third. His score was 12—5.

Nats Trip Tribe Twice, 2-1 and 7-5

Spence Drives Home Pay-Off Runs in Both; Bobo-Feller Relief Duels Highlights 2d

The Boston Red Sox gained a full game on New York Yankees by winning twice from the St. Louis Browns, 5-0 and 7-4, while the Yanks were splitting with the Chicago White Sox in New York. In the second game at Boston Thumping Ted Williams hit a single, double, triple and home run.

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Little Mickey Haefner, medium-sized Stan Spence and big Buck Newsom ganged up on the Cleveland Indians with such success that a double victory was delivered to the Nats and their 16,174 Griffith Staium fans yesterday.

The scores were 2-1 and 7-5 and the final fillip to the long festivities was an unadvertised Bob Feller-Newsom relief pitching duel in the fading innings of the second game.

For the customers, the crowning satisfaction was Stan Spence's game-winning single off Feller in the seventh inning of the final contest when the Indians hurriedly called their fire-balling ace out of the bullpen to joust with the threatening Nats.

Hits in First, Too

Spence had teamed up with Haefner to win that first game, too. His two-bagger in the eighth inning broke up a 1-1 tie in that contest, in which Haefner contributed an elegant five-hit pitching job, and in the second game he rapped another pair of important doubles before belting the winning hit.

Early Wynn started that second game for the Nats and had a 5-1 lead going into the seventh inning when the Indians suddenly started up to get the four tying runs after two were out. Then they turned the pitching job over to the Nats' old pal, Joe Krakauskas, who relieved Red Embree.

A walk to Buddy Lewis and a single to left by Gerry Priddy that put Lewis on third with one out, and Manager Boudreau had seen enough of Krakauskas in that seventh. Feller, warming up quickly, strode in from the bull pen and eased the tension temporarily for the Indians by fanning Vernon.

Singles to Right

Bue Spence took one strike and singled to right to score Lewis and put the Nats in front, 6-5. On the next play Second Baseman Ray Mack, a late arrival in the Indians' lineup for defensive purposes, fumbled pinch hitter George Binks' grounder, and Priddy also scored.

Then the Nats turned that two-run lead over to Newsom, who got rid of three Indians quickly in the eighth, gave up a single to Case in the ninth and strutted off the diamond with his lead intact a couple of minutes later after striking out Hank Edwards.

The only run off Wynn in the first six inning was unearned, and meanwhile, the Nats jumped Embree for three runs in the first when Lewis walked. Priddy and Vernon singled and Spence doubled to right. They made it 5-1 in the sixth when Vernon singled, Spence doubled to right again and Torres and Hitchcock drew walks that forced a run home. Another scored on Early's infield out.

Wynn had a 5-1 lead and two out in the seventh when Case reached base on Hitchcock's fumble. Quickly, Conway and Seerey singled, Edwards doubled

See NATS, Page 11, Column 1.

Blonde, 22, Confesses Slaying of Husband

Shot Him Sleeping On Their Houseboat In Hunting Creek

A slight blonde, 22 years old, sat in the Alexandria police station yesterday and impassively told how she had shot her 23-year-old husband as he slept in their houseboat on Hunting Creek Saturday at 9:45 p. m.

She had been booked on a charge of murder at midnight Saturday as Mrs. Cleo Odell Kincheloe, 22, of Mayfield, Ky. Earlier, Acting Coroner Dr. John E. Roberts had pronounced her husband, Charles I. Kincheloe, 23, dead from a gunshot wound in the back of the head.

The victim had been released on bail by Alexandria police late Saturday afternoon after he had been locked up on a charge of disorderly conduct and drunkenness growing out of a fight in the 600 block of King st.

She Describes Fight

Mrs. Kincheloe described the fight that preceded the killing: "He started beating me and hollering right after he got home at 7 o'clock.

"When he threw a water glass at me and it broke on my knee, I decided to take that shotgun and shoot him," she declared.

"He went to bed at 8:30, I covered him up and got in bed myself; about 9:45 I got up and got the gun in the kitchen. I loaded the gun and held another shell in my hand so that if the first shot didn't kill him, I could load up again.

"I cocked the gun and went in the other room and shot him. I aimed the gun from about three inches from his head and closed my eyes and fired. Then I ran out

Post Staff Photo

MRS. CORA KINCHLOE, examines cut on her knee incurred in fight which preceded the death of her husband, Charles I. Kincheloe

of the house and hailed a car. Then the police came."

Police say a .410 shotgun was the murder weapon.

Mrs. Kincheloe's two sons, 4 and

ee SHOOT, Page 3, Column 2.

Choice Meats Prove Drug on Market Here

Consumer Resistance Leaves Some Stores With Cuts in Icebox

Many Washington stores will open today with meat already in their refrigerators—high priced cuts they could not sell by Saturday's closing.

Operators of chain and independent stores reported yesterday that buyers' resistance to prices well above OPA ceilings resulted in failures to sell out weekend meat supplies. Carry-over stocks are not large, however, particularly in the chain stores.

"Our stores were stocked sparingly last weekend," explained a spokesman for one local chain. "We took losses for the first two weeks without OPA control by trying to maintain OPA ceilings. When we found we couldn't continue to do business that way we didn't buy too much in advance at present wholesale prices."

"We weren't sure the public would pay the prices we had to charge. And we don't want to be caught with a lot of meat at prices we have to pay now if the OPA is revived and prices rolled back."

Trading in fresh vegetables and fruits, excepting cantaloupes and oranges, is less uncertain. Bumper crops of produce reaching Washington markets are maintaining former OPA prices, according to Samuel A. Freas, Washington produce merchant.

Shoppers were advised yesterday by wives of Government officials, women legislators and other leaders to be more "deliberate" in their buying during uncontrolled price periods. The CIO urged its

See COST, Page 2, Column 3.

Conference Set to Clarify OPA Formula

Meeting to Discuss Clause for Revival Of Ceilings on Meat

By the United Press

Senate-House conferees on the compromise OPA revival bill will meet today in an effort to clarify a complex formula which would permit price ceilings on meat, poultry, dairy products and grain after August 20.

The conferees completed action on amendments Saturday night but disagreed among themselves on whether the Secretary of Agriculture or a special three-man control board would have final authority over food controls. There also was some discussion whether controls could be restored before August 20.

Meanwhile, a high Administration official said he believed Mr. Truman would approve the bill despite its "weakness" and then use other methods to fight inflation. He said the Administration had decided that OPA was not the only method to curb inflation, but he declined to elaborate.

Taft Optimistic

Further indication that Mr. Truman would sign the bill came from Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), who said in a radio address that the President was ready to appoint the members of the control board immediately so that they can be confirmed by the Senate within a day or two after the bill is approved.

"Personally," he said, "I think it's a little soon to take off controls, but another six to eight months should see complete restoration of production."

He criticized Mr. Truman and former Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles for their "dire predictions" on inflation and said that "in general manufacturers held the prices of their goods where they were."

Noting that meat, poultry and other food products as well as rents would have remained under control in the original OPA extension bill, Taft said that the President, by vetoing it, had "succeeded in upsetting the Nation's economy."

Says OPA Wouldn't Yield

"He placed a foolish importance on manufactured products as a cost-of-living item and vetoed the bill because of his objections to

See OPA, Page 3, Column 1.

6 Injured as Plane Hits Power Line Pole

Yellville, Ark., July 21 (AP).—An airplane struck a power line pole and plunged into a peach orchard on the outskirts of this northwest Arkansas town last night injuring its six occupants, three of them badly.

The injured, all residents of Fort Worth, Texas, en route to a family reunion at Miller, Mo., were taken to a hospital at nearby Gassville.

Chiang Starts Push to End Red Rail Grip

Communist Forces Admit Loss of Nine Towns in Powerful Northward Drive

Nanking, China, July 21 (U.P.).—Major forces of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's army appeared today to have opened an all-out campaign to break the grip of Chinese Communist forces on the railroads of northern China.

The Communists admitted the loss of nine specific towns. The Communist Yenan news agency reported central army troops in northern Kiangsu were compressing the Communists into a square above the Nanking-Shanghai line.

The principal railroads involved are the Peiping-Hankow-Tientsin-Pukow (Nanking)-Tsinan-Tsingtao line; the lateral Lunghau, Shanghai-Nanking line and the Tatung-Puchow line. Large-scale fighting was reported along all these roads.

Driving on 500-Mile Front

Government troops were driving north along a 150-mile front paralleling the Yangtze River between Luho and Nantung, which are 50 miles northwest and 80 miles east of Nanking, respectively.

Seventeen government "armies" were reported to have seized the towns of Tingyen and Huanchiatui. Pressing on from these captured points, they were reported to be laying siege to Jukao, 70 miles northeast of Nanking, and to be threatening Tienchang, 50 miles northeast of Nanking.

Some 300 miles west and northwest of this area, six other government "armies" and unspecified forces under Gen. Hu Tsung-nan were in action, pursuing westward toward Liehsen the bulk of some 60,000 Communist forces who were in the so-called Hupeh pocket above Hankow. General Hu's men were driving southeastward in an effort to cut off the Communists.

Approaching Six Cities

In the drive about Hankow, government troops were said to be approaching Neihsiang, Chechung, Hwanghua, Laoholu, Hsiangyang and Fangchen from the east. Fangchen is 220 miles northwest of Hankow. Hsiangyang is a few miles south of it.

Hu's troops were said to have reached Chingtsekuan, on the frontier of Shensi and Honan provinces.

Approximately 300 miles north and slightly west of Nanking, in Shantung Province, government forces were reported to have freed all of the Tsinan-Tsingtao Railway except a 40-mile stretch between Weihsien and Kaomi. Kaomi was besieged and government troops were pushing at it from two directions.

The Communists admitted the loss of Changtau, Tsouping, Tsiyang, Taochuan, Poshang, Changtien, Chimo, Chengyang, Khiaohsien along this railway.

The Communist New China news agency indirectly admitted the Communist military situation was worsening and blamed Chiang for

See CHIANG, Page 2, Column 2.

Pictures of Known V-D Carriers Are Posted

Frankfurt, July 21 (AP).—Stars and Strikes reported from Hof that the 28th Constabulary Squadron had posted photographs of all German women in the area known to be carriers of venereal disease.

The displays are shown indoors only.

"We're not taking this action to disgrace these women but merely to protect the men unaware of the trouble latent in the nice-looking girl he picks up coming back from town," said Maj. Thomas Stewart of Atlanta, squadron commander.

Rule Reported Ended by Death

PRESIDENT VILLARROEL, President of Bolivia, who was reported slain yesterday

Pearl Harbor Facts Not In, Ferguson Says

Michigan Senator Hopes Diplomats Will Furnish Story

By the Associated Press

Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.) said yesterday the State Department should supplement Congress' Pearl Harbor reports with "diplomatic facts."

Ferguson said he was sure the joint committee which reported its findings on the December 7, 1941, debacle last night did not get all the information to which the public is entitled about international negotiations bearing on the inquiry.

But the Michigan Republican said the six-month-long hearing went as far as a congressional committee could go. He foresaw no attempt to reopen it during this or the next session. "It would be useless to attempt it now or in the near future," he told a reporter.

Complains at "Screening"

Ferguson, who signed a minority report differing with the majority on who was to blame, complained also that Miss Grace Tully, secretary to the late President Roosevelt, was permitted to "screen" Mr. Roosevelt's official correspondence to determine which parts of it related to Pearl Harbor.

"I feel the hearing was very beneficial," the Senator observed. "But I hope some day we will get all the diplomatic information. I would like to see the State Department some day give out everything in relation to it."

The minority report, also signed by Senator Brewster, (R., Me.), contended that "the whole question of whether or not it would have been possible to avoid war by proper diplomatic action and thus avert the Pearl Harbor tragedy was left largely unexplored."

"We did not want the people and historians to believe we had all the facts," Ferguson said.

No Further Action

The majority report, signed by the other eight members of the committee, and the minority findings, are ready for the archives. They require no further action by Congress.

The majority laid sole blame on military men for the failures leading to the disaster. It declared that Mr. Roosevelt and his cabinet "discharged their responsibility with distinction, ability and foresight." It asserted that the President and Cordell Hull, his Secretary of State, made every possible effort to avert war.

The majority findings criticized

See PEARL, Page 2, Column 5.

President Is Reported Killed in Quick Revolt

Villarroel Is Said To Have Resigned; Fighting Raging In La Paz Streets

La Paz, Bolivia, July 21 (AP).—A popular revolutionary movement today overthrew the government of President Gualberto Villarroel in a President was reported to have been killed.

[The United Press reported from La Paz, "President Villaroel was kille dtoday in a popular revolution which has now attained complete success, it was announced tonight.

[Authoritative sources indicated the army at the last minute deserted President Villaroel, the United Press said.]

[No details of Villarroel's death were immediately available. The United Press in New York, attempting to telephone its bureau in La Paz for further information following the original bulletin, was informed there was "no service" to the Bolivian capital.

[Telephone communications apparently had been cut also to neighboring countries—as they had been during the height of last week's rioting. United Press bureaus in Buenos Aires and Santiago, Chile, were unable to put calls through to La Paz.]

Fighting Rages in La Paz

(Fighting now is raging in the streets of La Paz between revolutionists and supporters of Gulberto Villarroel, who has resigned as President of Bolivia, the radio station of the University of La Paz said tonight. It was heard in Santiago, Chile.)

Authoritative sources said earlier that Villarroel—a virtual dictator—had handed his resignation to Gen. Damaso Arenas, chief of staff.

The resignation also included Villarroel's office as commander in chief of the armed forces of Bolivia.

In submitting his resignation, the President said he took the step "with the desire of contributing to the peace and tranquillity of the country."

Refuses Information

(The Bolivian Embassy at Washington revealed it had been informed of the events in Bolivia but refused any immediate information.)

In a state of turmoil for the last five weeks, Bolivia has had two revolts within that period.

Last Thursday and Friday, authoritative sources said, more than 100 persons were killed and more than 150 were wounded in clashes in La Paz between police and groups demonstrating against the virtual dictatorship of the Villarroel government.

Government announcements and reports from nearby states indicated that students and teachers in La Paz University were the chief participants in the rebellion. On Thursday a large group of heavily armed students entrenched themselves on the university grounds, but surrendered that night, the government said.

During the weekend public indignation in Bolivia was at fever pitch, one source said, because police had fired into a crowd of civilian demonstrators during the disturbance.

Five Killed in June Revolt

On June 13 the government stamped out an attempted coup in which army fliers attempted to bomb La Paz. The government announced later that five persons were willed in that revolt.

Bolivia has a population of more than 3,500 and its chief source of

See BOLIVIA, Page 4, Column 3.

Giant Plane Completes Maiden Flight to Hawaii

Honolulu, July 21 (U.P.).—The giant flying boat "Philippine Mars" completed its maiden ocean flight from Alameda, Calif., landing here at 8:05 a. m., H.S.T.

The plane carried 30 passengers and crew members and a load of 155 pounds. It took off from Alameda at 6:06 p. m., P.S.T., last night.

The Post Poll

Bare Majority of D.C. Residents Expect Hard Time in Getting Along With Russia

(Individual Expressions of Opinion, Page 7)

A bare majority of Washington residents expect the United States will have a hard time getting along with Russia during the next five years.

Washingtonians believe that "a lack of mutual understanding," "Russia's imperialistic tendencies" and "Russia's unwillingness to cooperate" will make it hard for the United States to get along with her.

Yet most Washingtonians do not believe that Russia has any reason to distrust the United States.

These views were revealed by the latest Washington Post Poll of a representative cross section of all residents throughout the metropolitan area.

Washington residents were first asked:

"*In the next five years, do you expect that we will have an easy or hard time getting along with Russia?*"

Here are the answers:

	Grade School	High School	College	Total
Easy	11%	18%	21%	18%
Hard	51	53	55	53
Uncertain	38	29	24	29

Washingtonians rank first among the factors that make cordial relations with Russia difficult "a lack of mutual understanding."

When asked:

"*What do you think will make it hardest for us to get along with her?*"

Washington replied:

Lack of mutual understanding	28%
Russia's imperialistic tendencies	23
Russia not cooperating	24
We have no set policy	5
Russia can't be trusted	5
U. S. has atomic bomb	4
Communist baiting	4
Other	7

Three of every five Washingtonians do not believe the United States has any reason to distrust the U. S. S. R. Only a third, however, believe that Russia has no reason to distrust Great Britain.

Poll interviewers asked:

"*Do you feel that Russia has any reason to distrust—the United States? —Great Britain?*"

Here are the replies:

	United States	Great Britain
Russia has no reason to distrust	60%	34%
Russia does have reason to distrust	24	35
Uncertain	16	31

The field work for this survey was completed before Secretary Byrnes had returned from the recent conference of foreign ministers.

Inactivity Is Blamed

Retired State Dept. Official Leaps to Death From Hotel

A prominent retired State Department official leaped to his death yesterday at 9 a. m. from the seventh floor of a fashionable Washington hotel.

Arnold

A verdict of suicide was issued by Deputy Coroner Richard M. Rosenberg after Julean Arnold, 70, fell seven floors to his death to a concrete pavement back of the hotel 2400 2400 16th st. nw.

Police said Arnold, a commercial attache in China at the time of his retirement in 1940, left his sleeping wife, Mrs. Gertrude Arnold, 68, and walked some distance to a balcony where he climbed or jumped over a railing.

The body, fully clothed, was found by a bellboy, William F. Branham, 28, of 2715 Georgia ave. nw.

A note to his wife in which the former official expressed despondency over the Manchurian situation was found on his desk, police said.

Relatives said the former consulate general at Hankow, China, was here on a two months' visit with his children. He was to leave for his Berkeley, Calif., home today, they said.

A son, Harrison Arnold, 36, an official of the Ford Motor Co. at Dearborn, Mich., who was also visiting here preparatory to leaving today for New York and Shanghai, said his father and mother entertained Saturday night with the 70-year-old China authority apparently in excellent spirits.

Deputy Coroner Rosenberg said he believed Arnold was despondent

See LEAP, Page 2, Column 7.

Bevin Plans U. S. Trip After Peace Parley

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, July 21.—Ernest Bevin, Britain's foreign secretary, is planning to visit the United States, it was learned tonight. His trip probably will take place soon after the conclusion of the peace conference in Paris.

Bevin is understood to be hoping that he will be invited to speak to Congress.

Further Strikes Threaten India's Communications

Bombay, July 21 (AP).—India's strike-demoralized public communications system was threatened tonight with further complications when officials of the Bombay branch of the All-India Telegraph Union called on telegraph employes to strike at midnight.

Tomorrow all postoffices in Bombay will be closed by authorities who said the step was a precaution against disorders. They said a number of labor unions had called one-day strikes and processions expressing sympathy with the 42-day-old strike of postmen and lower grade postal workers which had crippled mail service here and elsewhere in India.

Telegraph service already had been hampered seriously by a strike of messengers and a slow-down strike of clerical and some other employes.

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U. S. May Shut Off China Arms Supply

Possession of Lend-Lease Weapons Seen Behind Drive on Reds, Risk of Full War

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

Top American officials have been considering a shutdown on shipments of arms and munitions to the Chinese government, it was learned last night, in the hope it might end China's civil war.

Possession of large quantities of American lend-lease weapons is reported here to have persuaded extreme Nationalist elements of the government they can smash the Communists in a six or eight weeks drive, and they want to try it.

That would mean full-scale civil war and a disastrous defeat for United States foreign policy aimed at creating a unified, strong China.

Chiang Reported in Agreement

According to one report which responsible officials here consider accurate, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek himself has come to this point of view.

Chiang was said to feel Gen. George C. Marshall, President Truman's special envoy, might be eased out of China with much face-saving all around if he would accept some sort of "compromise peace" formula, which would in fact leave the government free to act against the Communists when ready.

Those who know Marshall say he will accept no such deal. If he fails, he will say so frankly, these authorities predicted, and he will stay on in China as long as he can be useful either (1) in following through every last hope for Chinese unity or (2) in helping re-direct American foreign policy if all peace efforts fail.

It appears to have been largely in a mood of desperation that officials here took up the question of halting arms shipments to Chiang Kai-shek's forces. Chiang received Lend-Lease througout the war. After VJ-Day these continued so he might help deal with the defeated Japanese in China. Lately the shipments have continued, with the idea of strengthening China as a stabilizing force in Asia.

Billion and Half in Lend-Lease

Altogether the Chinese probably have received more than $1,500,000,000 of Lend-Lease aid including arms. This went to the Nationalist forces, not the Communists. The Communists have been fairly well armed with captured Japanese equipment which the Russians left around in Manchuria, but Chiang's troops are much better off.

Some here are convinced if the Nationalists were not so well armed with American arms they would be more receptive to American pleas to get together with the Communists.

But, they add, the Communists are a stiff-necked lot, too, and when they have felt themselves in a superior position they also have been tough about it.

In fact some Communist extremists also are reported to favor reaching a decision in China by civil war which they are certain they could win.

The real dilemma for the United States is that it cannot disgustedly walk off and leave the Chinese fight out their troubles.

An all-out civil war would raise extremely critical questions of American policy, such as: If the United States backed the recognized government of Chiang Kai-shek, would the Russians back the Communists?

If the United States kept hands off, would Russia and the other powers do likewise? Would Chiang possibly make a deal with Russia himself? Could the United States deal with both sides impartially in order to keep the conflict from involving the great powers against each other? How should the United Nations act toward a civil war involving one of its "Big Five" powers?

The possible answers demonstrate that from the American point of view peace in China is worth almost any price that would make China a strong, progressive, democratic state with a government friendly to the United States.

CHIANG

From Page 1

"unscrupulously" breaking off peace negotiations and "lolling" at his mountain retreat at Kuling while war rages.

Battering at Gates

Nanking, July 21 (AP).—Communist troops were pictured by government sources today as practically battering at the gates of Nanking and Shanghai, but the Communists themselves spoke only of a vast government offensive north of the Yangtze.

Correspondents' efforts to visi the supposed battle zones were balked by government officials, who insisted the "front line" would be too hazardous.

The government's Central News Agency described Communist military activity as "a full-blown offensive against the Yangtze towns of Luho, Yanghow and Nantung for the purpose o fturning them into springboards to jump into Nanking and Shanghai."

However, Communist Spokesman Wang Ping-nan termed these reports a "fabricated smokescreen" designe dto cover government troops' activity.

Dr. Hahnemann Can't Be Bothered

Post Staff Photo by Jones

LOST IN THOUGHT—Dr. Samuel Christian Friedrich Hahnemann sits unmoved upon his marble chair at Rhode Island ave. and Scott Circle, utterly ignoring the young ladies who sun bathe at his feet. They are, left to right, Helen E. Iuddy, 22; Dorothy A. Parker, 20, and Helen G. Muntum, 23. The estimable doctor, in case your are interested, was a great Viennese physician

COSTS

From Page 1

union families to exhibit buyers' resistance on all purchases.

Representatives Frances P. Bolton (R., Ohio) and Chase Going Woodhouse (D., Conn.) yesterday credited the American housewives with forcing down prices of butter, poultry and meats. Both attributed last weekend's downward trend to refusal of shoppers to pay exorbitant prices.

Mrs. Wallace Speaks

Buyers' strikes as well as restraint of "spendthrift shopping" were advocated by Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, who frankly admitted she lacked her husband's economic knowledge. Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the U. S. Bureau, urged mothers to cut out luxuries and "keep on buying plenty of milk for the children."

In Philadelphia, butter sold Saturday at 73 to 75 cents a pound in chain stores but meat prices continued high despite an AFL-CIO campaign for lower prices. Cleveland's butter prices were down but meat prices unchanged, even after threats of picketing.

The American Meat Institute, spokesman for the major packers, asserted that price levels on standard run beef cattle "have reached price levels well below those prevailing when OPA ended."

Levels Called Reasonable

Without further explanation of the phrasing "price levels well below those prevailing when OPA died," the institute report continued, "The situation at the weekend proves that without OPA controls beef cattle, on which prices had been run up well above ceilings by black market operators, are seeking reasonable levels, both in price and supply.

"It also proves," the institute asserted, "that without the protection of artificial price barriers set up by OPA regulations, black market operators cannot compete with the established meat industry and its know-how in economical and efficient operation."

At Pittsburgh, 18 consumer, veteran and labor groups organized to form a strike for return of OPA. Retailers there reported a weekend slowdown in sales as prices on pork and beef soared to more than double OPA ceilings.

Rockville Carnival to Be Opened Today

Under joint auspices of the Rockville Isaak Walton League Chapter and the Rockville Lions Club, a charity carnival will be held at the old Rockville fair grounds beginning today and continuing through August 3.

According to Clayton Gasque, chairman of the general committee in charge, the usual carnival attractions will be in evidence and there will be street dances July 27 and August 3. One evening will be designated as "politicians night" and the numerous candidates for November election are expected.

Catholic Korea Property Reported Seized by Reds

Rome, July 21 (INS).—The Vatican Radio, quoting the Swiss agency Kipa, reported tonight Soviet authorities confiscated Catholic Church property in northern Korea last week.

Vatican circles hinted that if the seizure reports are confirmed, the case may be brought to the United Nations.

Last of Nazi Prisoners To Leave U. S. Today

Camp Shanks, N. Y. July 21 (AP). The final group of German prisoners-of-war to leave this country will embark from here tomorrow, it was announced today.

The shipment will leave fewer than 300 prisoners scattered in hospitals and special detention camps who will be returned to Germany individually.

England, U. S. Agree To Call Trade Parley

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London, July 21.—Britain and the United States have agreed to convene a preliminary world trade conference of 15 nations in London on October 15, it was learned today.

The conference is part of the loan agreement between the British and the United States.

PEARL

From Page 1

the Pearl Harbor commanders, Lieut. Gen. Walter C. Short and Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, and the war plans and intelligence divisions of the Army and Navy here.

Brewster and Ferguson contended responsibility should be shared by Mr. Roosevelt, Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, Adm. Harold C. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations; Maj. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, Chief of War Plans, Short and Kimmel.

Blames "Secret Diplomacy"

Representative Keefe (R., Wis.), who signed the majority report, wrote a separate opinion contending that "secret diplomacy was at the root of the tragedy" and that the report had sought "to throw as soft a light as possible" on the Washington scene."

At Dallas, General Short, Army commander at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese struck, said his conscience was clear and that the testimony had "fully absolved" him.

Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of War, said at Huntington, N. Y., that he regarded the majority findings as "a very fair report." None of the others named in the report had any comment to make.

The majority added to its findings the recommendations that command be unified in military and naval outposts; Army and Navy intelligence agencies be integrated, an investigation be made of activities of Col. Theodore Wyman, jr., in charge of prewar Army construction in Hawaii, and Army and Navy organizational principles be revised to meet "deficiencies."

Taft's Statement

Senator Taft (R., Ohio) said in a statement that Republican members of the committee "weighed all the facts and fixed all the responsibilities without political bias . . . Without their painstaking and persistent efforts many of he real facts never would have been revealed."

"The basic responsibility for the disaster fell upon high Washington authorities who failed in their performance," Taft said. "It is the straight forward consideration of all the facts, and assessment of all the responsibilities, which make the report rendered by Senators Ferguson and Brewster so judicial in character. This cannot be said for the majority report."

Rev. C. J. Coolahan Given Promotion At Georgetown U.

The Rev. Charles L. Coolahan, S. J., has been appointed Dean of the Georgetown University College of Arts and Sciences, University officials announced yesterday.

Father Coolahan, who had been assistant dean of the college since April, succeeds the Rev. Stephen S. McNamee, S. J., who has been assigned to St. Ignatius Rectory, Baltimore, where he will serve as assistant to the Rev. Vincent L. Keelan, S. J., Provincial of the Maryland Province of the Society of Jesus.

Father Coolahan, 48, is a native of Baltimore and a graduate of Georgetown University Law School. He served as a professor in the university's philosophy department for seven years before being named assistant dean.

LEAP

From Page 1

over his retirement and the enforced inactivity.

Another son, Julean Arnold, jr., 32, of 2229 Bancroft pl. nw., is a State Department official serving as a "country specialist" in the Division of Commercial Policy on matters pertaining to Japan. He was formerly an Army major.

A third son, Millard D. Arnold, 38, of 5503 33d st. nw., is at present with the National City Bank in Shanghai. A daughter, Mrs. Frances Lang, is staying at the 33d st. home.

After attending the University of Californa, Mr. Arnold taught school and in 1902 was appointed a student interpreter in China. In 1904, he was assigned to the consulate at Dalny, Manchuria. The same year he became deputy consulate general at Shanghai.

Headed Tariff Commission

After assignment as deputy consul in Foochow in 1906, he was transferred to the American Consulate General in Shanghai. He subsequently served as consul and consulate general at Tansui, Amoy and Chefoo until 1914, when he was appointed commercial attache for the Department of Commerce.

He then served in the American Legation at Peiping and was a field representative for the American Red Cross, later becoming honorary high adviser for the Chinese Red Cross.

In 1918 and 1922 he was a delegate to the China Tariff Revision Commission, becoming chairman in 1926.

Lieut. Jeremiah Flaherty, head of the police homicide squad, who investigated, compared the veteran official to an old fire horse who had been put out to pasture and could not stand the inactivity.

Funeral arrangements will not be completed until today, members of his family said.

Small Tomato Yield Expected in Frederick

Winchester, Va., July 21.—Tomato acreage in Frederick County is only 50 to 60 per cent of normal according to County Agent I. Fred Stine.

The decrease was attributed to an announcement that Braithwaite Brothers will not operate their tomato cannery this year. Because of the small yield expected, only three operatives have indicated they will open. They are the H. E. Shirley, Z. W. Bageant and A. L. DeHaven canneries.

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"They tell me the atomic bomb is going to blow me and my children to bits unless we find some solution. But what can I do about it?"

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The only book that tells you why we have wars and how we can avoid them. The book that may mean life or death to you. Get your copy today wherever books and magazines are sold.
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1 Noxzema is a standard sunburn treatment at beach, First-Aid Hospitals such as Atlantic City, Miami Beach. Lifeguards know how *quickly* it cools, soothes, comforts sore, fiery skin—how it aids *healing!*

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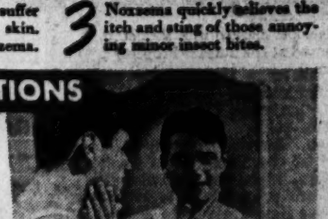

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IF IT ISN'T PM IT ISN'T AN EVENING

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 71% Grain Neutral Spirits.

London Discusses Dividing Palestine

Splitting Territory Between Arabs and Jews Is Suggested

London, July 21 (AP).—British press sources said today the division of Palestine into separate Arab and Jewish communities with a central administration was being seriously considered by British-American experts who have been holding policy discussions here for more than a week.

"General support for a federal system in Palestine, on the lines of the proposed settlement in India," was reported by the Sunday Times' political correspondent, and the Sunday Observer said some of the conferees "are coming around to the idea of a federal solution."

Government officials have kept silent on progress of the negotiations.

A cabinet decision is expected this week on whether to release all the 2000 Jewish leaders under arrest in Palestine or to file charges against some of them.

Sir Alan Cunningham, British high commissioner in Palestine, arrived here yesterday by plane and began talks immediately with government officials.

Advices From Mufti

Cairo, July 21 (AP).—Reliable sources reported today that Haj el Husseini, Mufti of Jerusalem, gave "several advices" to Palestinian Arab leaders when they visited him yesterday in Alexandria.

These sources did not disvlose the nature of the "advices" but said their result "may become apparent in the near future."

Those who conferred with the Mufti were Eewfik Saleh Husseini, vice president of the Palestine Arab Party, and Emile Ghouri, secretary. They have returned to Palestine.

Story of Weizmann Denied

London, July 21 (U.P.).—Berl Locker, member of the Jewish Agency executive committee, said tonight the agency would not negotiate with the British until its leaders were released in Palestine.

Locker denied that Zionist leader Chaim Weizmann, president of the agency who arrived in London three days ago, had opened negotiations with British leaders.

Locker's statement contradicted reports from Jerusalem that Weizman had been given an eight-day time limit by the Jewish agency to obtain release of ts leaders and an agreement on interim immigration or Weizmann would resign as president.

Outlook Gloomy

Pravda Hits Vandenberg As Pessimist

Moscow, July 21 (AP).—The Communist party newspaper Pravda today attacked Senator Arthur Vandenberg as a gloomy pessimist toward the forthcoming Paris peace conference, in its international review by Boris Ilakov.

"Pessimists are specializing in gloomy predictions and comments on the impossibility of the great powers reaching agreement concerning peace treaty projects," the review said, and declared Vandenberg was one of these.

"Vandenberg spoke in his customary role with an ardor worthy of being put to better use," the paper said o fthe Senator's recent speech reviewing the Foreign Ministers' Conference in Paris. "He engaged in opposing the Western Powers to the Soviet Union and the countries of Eastern Europe. The lengthy speech had a superfluity of all possible instuustions."

"It is not redundant to recall that Senator Vandenberg was one of those who predicted failure of the last session of the Foreign Ministers Council and even published such predictions in the press despite his official position as a member of the American delegation," the paper continued, adding it was to be hoped he would be proved a bad prophet.

Argentine Report Denied

Moscow, July 21 (U.P.).—Pravda, today denounced as an "invention" and as "fantastic rumors" a United Press report that Argentina had asked Russia whether the Soviet Union could provide her with German war materials and armaments.

OPA

From Page 1

their pricing formula," he added. "If he had signed the bill, he wouldn't now be confronted with rising food prices and rapid increases in rents."

Referring to the five-day deadlock in the Senate-House conference, Taft said that there should have been no trouble in agreeing on a bill—"the trouble was that OPA refused to make any concessions."

Representative Jesse Wolcott (R., Mich.), a House conferee who favors a weakened OPA, said he also thought Mr. Truman would sign the bill as the best OPA measure he could get.

"From the President's standpoint," he said, "the bill is in worse condition than the one he vetoed. But if he vetoes this bill, there will be no other. It's thos or nothing.

Major Provisions

The major jrovisions of the compromise bill:

1. Extend OPA until June 30, 1947.

2. Establish a price decontrol board which could order removal or revisions of price ceilings.

3. Vest authority in the Secretary of Agriculture to certify each agricultural item deemed in short supply and over which price ceilings should be maintained. The secretary was instructed to recommend removal of ceilings on unessential items by December 31.

4. Authorize industries to petition the decontrol board for removal or adjustment of price ceilings.

5. Drastically reduce the government's subsidy program, with most subsidies ending not later than April 1.

6. Provide that ceilings on manufactured goods shall be no lower than the average dollar prices prevailing in 1940, plus increased costs of production and processing since then. Manufacturers must show that increased production would result from any higher price ceilings.

7. Continue rent controls.

Workable, Says Barkley

One of the points to be settled at today's conference is whether the decontrol board can put ceilings back on food before August 20. Some of the conferees believed it could, but Wolcott said he understood that the board could reach a decision before then, but that any order would not be effective until August 20.

Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley (Ky.) said he thought the bill was "workable and can be administered in such a way as to bring about effective controls."

Conferees explained that the August 20 date was chosen for reinstatement of controls on meat, grain and certain other food items partly because cattle feeders begin assembling their stock in feed lots in mid-August.

Barkley said that the feeders had to know what prices their cattle would command and what prices they would have to pay for grain.

Barkley and Taft also said conferees felt August 20 was the earliest date the decontrol board could be set up and make a study of the situation in preparation for its decision on whether to leave controls off meat, dairy products, poultry and grain.

Disability Claims Filed By 3,400,000 Veterans

One out of every four veterans of World War II has filed a disability claim and 1,520,000 are now eligible for compensation.

A statement from the Veterans Administration said yesterday 3,400,000 claims have been made, but monthly totals have declined from a peak of 425,000 new cases in February to about 121,000 in June.

SHOOT

From Page 1

3 years old, by a common-law husband, Jack Edward Dubeau, slept through the shooting and were taken into custody by the Alexandria Board of Public Welfare.

The woman said she had left Kincheloe for beating her and the children. "Last summer I went to Detroit and he came out and got me," she said. She had left him again in May this year. They would have been married two years on August 2.

"Before we went to bed," she continued, "he came over and sat down beside me and took out his knife to cut his own throat. But I took it away and hid it in my purse."

Asked if she regretted the shooting, she replied: "I'm sorry I had to do it. But I'm thinking of my kids, if they are only taken care of right. I did what I had to do."

Says He Always Beat Them

She said that Dubeau left her when he was inducted in the Army; that he had been released in July and she had seen him in Washington a week ago when he gave her "some money for the kids."

Speaking of Kincheloe, she said: "While I was married to him he was always beating us. He worked sometimes but would lay off for two or three weeks. He depended on my Government checks from the Army for the kids."

Preliminary hearing on the murder charge is scheduled in Alexandria Police Court this morning at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Kincheloe is 4 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 110 pounds. She went through the first four weeks of the tenth grade in Detroit, where her mother, Mrs. Bessie Ellen Senftleben, is married to a city garbage truck collector. She has not seen her father, Norman Reed, since she was 6.

PROFITS

From Page 1

quiring the contractor to make a refund promptly."

The Waitt report held that Chicago instead of Washington was at fault for not collecting the $1,000,000. Ferguson prevented the report from being put in the record unless Waitt could be questioned.

Mrs. Bates to Reappear

Ferguson asked the War Department to reveal the type of investigation Waitt made before submitting the report.

Two other witnesses are slated to be questioned tomorrow—Mrs. Jean Bates, pretty red-haired former secretary in the Garsson Washington office, and Joseph Freeman, the Garsson's Washington agent.

Mrs. Bates will be asked about a reported attempt at Freeman's home, to get her to change her testimony. Freeman will be questioned on the same subject.

Coffee's name came into the investigation through Senator Brewster, R., Me.), who said that Coffee received a $2500 check which he did not list as a campaign contribution in 1941.

Coffee, in Tacoma, Wash., said that the check arrived too late to be listed with his campaign contributions and that the Justice Department investigated and gave him a clean bill of health.

The Youngsters of Washington Meet the Youngsters of Fort Belvoir

Post Staff Photos

1. THE WELCOME—The young men of Belvoir like best the yo ungsters of their own age. So, girls from Washington have been going down every Saturday to swim, dine and dance. Above, t hey arrive. Their bus is met by men who have been waiting for hours. Miss Marilyn R. Wiegand, 19, of the FBI, is first out

2. IN THE POOL—Dotty Christianson, 18, (left to right) Mary Dougherty, 19, an dMiss Wiegand, keep three hardy soldiers L. Knorr

3. IN THE CHOW LINE—Hungry after the afternoon in the water, the girls do justice to Army food at dinner time. Sergt. Jack A. DiBenedetto and T/5 Anthony DiLorenzo heap the plate of Dorothy J. Beach, 16. DiLorenzo is offering a handful of ice cream

4. EVENING FESTIVITIES—Jitterbugs Sergt. Edward Freeman and Mary S. Senyiko, 19, are urged on by T/5 Max Mex L. Knorr

5. END OF THE PARTY—Corpl. Walter C. Harry puts Winnie M. McMullin, 21, back on the bus for the run back to Washington. The visits are timed so that the girls are back home by midnight

Slain Soldier Was Drinking, Widow Says

Elkton, Md., July 21 (AP).—State's Attorney Henry L. Constable disclosed today that questioning of Mrs. Frances Hitchens Barnett, at whose home Staff Sergt. Samuel Manooshian was shot and killed yesterday, revealed the soldier had been drinking heavily at the time of the shooting.

He said Mrs. Barnett, whose soldier-husband was killed in Germany on Christmas Day, 1944, told him this story of the shooting:

Manooshian, of Worcester, Mass., had been calling on the petite, blonde widow for about a year, while stationed at Fort Dix, N. J. He came to the home of Mrs. Barnett and her father, Benjamin Hitchens for supper yesterday.

Scattered His Money

He had been drinking heavily and had removed his shirt while he helped her with the dishes. After the dishes were washed, he took his wallet from his trousers pocket and scattered the money in it over the floor. He was talking loudly at this time, and the 50-year-old Hitchens, reading a book in the next room, asked him to be quiet.

"Go to hell," he responded.

When Hitchens ordered him out of the house, Manooshian put his shirt on and said, "Give me my $200 and I'll leave."

Mrs. Barnett then handed him the wallet and the money, which she had picked up from the floor, telling him, "Here's your money, but I don't know whether there's $200 there."

Threw Heavy Glass Dish

In the argument that ensued, Manooshian threw a heavy, cut-glass dish at Hitchens, narrowly missing his head.

At this point Mrs. Barnett left the house, and Hitchens went for his gun. Mrs. Barnett heard no shot.

Her father joined her on the lawn a few seconds later and instructed her to "send for the law."

Sheriff Ralph W. Robinson said yesterday the soldier had struck the father over the head with a coffee-table.

The sheriff added that Manooshian's body showed bullet wounds from a .32 calibre pistol in the heart, spine and elbow. He died almost immediately.

Hitchens is being held without bail on a "felonious homicide" charge. A hearing has been set tentatively for Tuesday.

Men of the 766th Ordnance Company converted an old French bus, formerly used by the Germans, into a shop trailer.

Italy's Hotel Workers Strike; Riots Continue in Florence

Rome, Italy, July 21 (U.P.).—A new nationwide strike by Italian hotel, cafe and restaurant workers was called today as unemployed workers in Florence, protesting the lack of jobs, rioted by the thousands for the second consecutive day.

The riots in Florence started yesterday when unemployed attempted to seize a radio station to broadcast demands for jobs, but were repulsed by police with injury to several demonstrators. Mobs roamed the streets last night and continued to terrorize the city today.

The new strike call hit Italy as a settlement in the walkout of gasoline pump workers, who return to their jobs Monday. A general strike, however, still is under way in two provinces, Varese and Novara, and in the northern towns of Asti and Allesandria.

Restaurant workers in Rome were excepted from the strike call.

Cafe and hotel workers struck in Milan yesterday and the walkout is expected to become effective in other cities tomorrow.

The nation's political parties, meanwhile, remained split on Premier de Gasperi's anti-inflationary program.

The executive committee of the General Labor Confederation recommended purchasing power be increased through a reduction in living costs.

The question of Italy's relations with the Vatican also came to the front, with the Uomo Qualunque (Common Man)) party urging no change in the Vatican concordat without mutual agreement of the government and the Vatican. Republicans, Socialists and Communists are demanding drastic revisions.

Several Bound for D. C. Hurt in Bus Accident

Fredericksburg, Va., July 21 (AP).—Maria Bates, 40-year-old woman, of Richmond, received head injuries and several other Negroes were slightly injured when the bus in which they were riding to Washington from Richmond was involved in an accident north of here.

The woman, who suffered scalp wounds, concussion and shock, was the only passenger of the chartered bus who was hospitalized.

The accident occurred on U. S. Highway 1. Other details were not immediately available.

Garden Club Awards Pin

Luray, Va., July 21.—Mrs. Mary Markowitz has been awarded a silver pin by the Luray Garden Club, it was announced yesterday. The pin was for the highest number of blue ribbons won last year. Awards of blue ribbons for flowers are made at each meeting. Mrs. C. E. Beach is president.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatives. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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One application quiets the horrible burning and itching, helps you get around in comfort, sleep better. Relief is long-lasting. Thousands call Poslam the "Ointment without Disappointment." Get it today. Only 50c, at druggists. Money-back guarantee.

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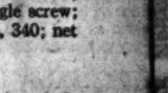
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Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads Corns cause only famous the time. To quickly relieve and remove them, get soft, soothing, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads (Soft Corn Size). Be sure to ask for them by that name. Cost but a trifle.
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By NIGHT—
BAR HARBOR EXPRESS
to Bangor
Ellsworth
Berths, compartments, drawing room.
WEEKDAYS June 24 to Sept. 13

NORTHBOUND (except Sunday Night)		SOUTHBOUND (except Saturday Night)
1:00 P.M.	Lv. Washington	Ar. 10:40 A.M.
3:30 A.M.	Ar. Portland	Lv. 9:00 P.M.
7:20 A.M.	Ar. Bangor	Lv. 5:10 P.M.
8:35 A.M.	Ar. Ellsworth	Lv. 4:00 P.M.

(Add 1 hour for Daylight Time)

By DAY—
THE EAST WIND
Air-conditioned All-coach train
to Portland
Rockland
RESERVED individual reclining coach seats, buffet-lounge car, dining car.
DAILY until Sept. 21

NORTHBOUND		SOUTHBOUND
7:00 A.M.	Lv. Washington	Ar. 10:05 P.M.
6:50 P.M.	Ar. Portland	Lv. 10:15 A.M.
9:25 P.M.	Ar. Rockland	Lv. 7:10 A.M.

(Add 1 hour for Daylight Time)

Phone EXecutive 4300 for reservations
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

War Surplus
BOAT SALE

Eleven boats, located at San Juan, Puerto Rico, to be sold by sealed bid to United States citizens on an "as is" and "where is" basis, subject to availability:

LT-799, STEEL STEAM TUG
Length overall, 112 feet, 3 inches; length of hull, 110 feet; beam overall, 23 feet; depth amidships, 13 feet, 3 inches; steel hull; gross tonnage, 212; steam reciprocating compound engine; Scotch Knowles boilers; 500 horsepower; speed, 9 knots; cruising radius, 8½ days; fuel capacity, 550 barrels.

HARRELL, DIESEL-DRIVEN STEEL TUG
Length, 82 feet; beam, 23 feet, 7 inches; depth, 10 feet, 4 inches; draft, 10 feet; steel hull; gross tonnage, 138; Superior Diesel engines; 560 horsepower; speed, 10 knots; cruising radius, 500 miles.

FS-113, FREIGHT-SUPPLY VESSEL
Length, 140 feet, 6 inches; beam, 30 feet, 6 inches; depth, 13 feet, 6 inches; draft 12 feet; wood hull; Enterprise Supercharged Marine Diesel engine, 1,000 horsepower; speed, 13 knots; 1,500-mile cruising radius; York Freon Freezer, chill interchangeable, 1,120 cubic feet capacity, comprises freezing system; passengers, 20 cots in package room; cargo capacity, 16,875.65 cubic feet; fuel capacity, 6,300 gallons.

GREEN, FREIGHT-SUPPLY VESSEL
Length, 130 feet; beam, 30 feet; depth, 12 feet, 4 inches; draft, 10 feet; steel hull; Fairbanks-Morse Engine, 6 cylinder, 2-cycle Diesel; speed, 9 knots; single screw; cruising radius, 2,600 miles; passenger capacity (troops), 70; gross tons, 340; net tons, 200.

P-244, RESCUE BOAT
Length, 104 feet; beam, 19 feet, 1 inch; depth, 11 feet, 4 inches; draft, 6 feet; hull, wood; engines, 3 Kermath V-12 Searaiders; horsepower, each engine, 550.

6 GAR WOOD SPEEDBOATS
Each described as: Length, 34 feet; beam, 8 feet; depth, 5 feet; draft, 3 feet; engine, Kermath gasoline, 500 horsepower; cruising radius, 100 miles; fuel capacity, 200 gallons; speed, 40 knots.

Before inspection, prospective purchasers are advised to contact the Surplus Property Office, Department of the Interior, Washington 25, D. C., for further information.

Bids must be accompanied by money order, cashier's check or certified check for 25 per cent of the bid, payable to the Treasurer of the United States. Successful bidders must consummate sale within 10 days of notice of award and property must be removed at the purchaser's expense within 10 days of consummation of sale. If the buyer fails to make full payment and to take delivery of the vessel within these times the full amount of the deposit shall be paid to the Treasurer of the United States as liquidated damages and not as a penalty.

Bids shall be made in sealed envelopes marked with the notation "Sealed Bid for Surplus Vessel, July 31, 1946." Bids must be received at the Surplus Property Office, Department of the Interior, Washington 25, D. C., on or before the time of opening at 10 a.m. (E.S.T.), July 31, 1946, or at the Surplus Property Office, Department of the Interior, San Juan, Puerto Rico, at 11 a.m. (Atlantic time), July 31, 1946.

SURPLUS PROPERTY OFFICE
Division of Territories and Island Possessions
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
Washington 25, D. C.

Reich Merger Plan Ready for Parleys

American Proposal Designed to Speed German Recovery

Berlin, July 21 (AP).—Tentative American blueprint for economic fusion of the United States occupation zone in Germany with one or more of the other three zones is ready for discussion with the other Allied powers, Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, United States commander in Europe, announced today.

"An American staff of experts has roughed out tentative plans for an economic merger with one, two or three other zones," McNarney said at a news conference today following his invitation yesterday to other Allied control council powers to join in discussions of the proposal for economic unity.

The sooner we can implement that plan the better," the American commander said.

Conferences Uecessary

McNarney added the French, British and Russian council representatives would first have to consult their governments before accepting or rejecting the plan to pool German economic resources in an effort to make the country more self-sustaining.

Lieut. Gen. Brian Robertson, deputy military governor for the British zone, was expected to fly to London today or tomorrow to consult his government on the merger plan.

McNarney said the proposal was "purely economic and has no political implications."

The agreement, he continued, would "effect a free interchange of raw materials." He added that German business men could trade more freely and more steel would be available for the American zone and hence more articles for export.

Hope to Boost Exports

"It is hoped eventually there will be enough exports to pay for imports needed to increase the standard of living and so finally ease the load on the American taxpayer," McNarney said.

He predicted it would be 1948 or 1949 before the deficit for operating the American zone could be eliminated.

McNarney said there was a good prospect food rations in the American zone could be increased to 1550 calories daily for the normal consumer about October 1.

The present ration is about 1250 calories.

Has 30-Year Mark

This Week's Safe Driver Is Navy Man

This week's safe driver is Capt. J. C. Webb, USNR, who has been driving for 30 years with no greater accident than a crushed fender.

Capt. Webb

This wasn't, however, what won him the safe-driver title awarded weekly by the American Automobile Association and The Washington Post.

Captain Webb was spotted by the American Automobile Association scout near Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. and followed to the Navy Annex in Arlington. During this tour, the scout made up his mind that Captain Webb was a "smooth, skillful driver." Furthermore, the scout said in his report: "If our highways could be frequented by drivers of this type, driving difficulties could be greatly reduced."

In the face of such high praise, Captain Webb had a few nice things to say about the AAA safety campaign. He declared that he and all the other men in his car pool (or driving squad, as he calls it) have noticed a "distinct difference" in local driving conditions since the safety campaign was started.

Captain Webb has lived here since 1939, except for a two-year tour of duty at Ulithi, in the Pacific, and ought to know about local driving conditions.

He lives with his family, at 5209 38th st. nw. One son, Rufus Webb, has enlisted in the Navy and is training at Bainbridge. Two other children, Hugh and Sue, 11-year-old twins, are at home.

Old Arkansas To Be Nearest A-Bomb Blast

Aboard U. S. S. Appalachian in Bikini Lagoon, July 22 (Monday) (U.P.).—The blast of the Baker Day atomic bomb will be centered between the old battleship Arkansas and the gallant carrier Saratoga, it was disclosed today.

The pattern of ships for the underwater test Thursday, revealed in detail for the first time, indicated the Arkansas—barely scorched by the aerial bomb July 1—will be nearest the bulls-eye barge this time.

It will be almost broadside to the bomb.

The Arkansas and the Saratoga present almost identical hull types, with huge anti-torpedo blisters. It is believed the bomb will be nearer the battleship than the carrier.

Beyond and east of the Arkansas and Saratoga the target area contains the battleship New York and the cruiser Salt Lake City.

Beyond and West ride the battered light carrier Independence and the cruiser Pensacola.

Farther out at each side of the circle are the battleships Pennsylvania, Nevada and Nagato and the cruiser Prinz Eugen. Thin-hulled destroyers, transports and landing craft lie in surrounding rows.

Just ahead of the Arkansas and behind the Saratoga are submarines which will be submerged at various depths including the periscope depth of about 50 feet. The double-hulled submarine pilotfish is almost as near the bullseye as the Arkansas.

Course Called Eccentric

Kwajalein (Monday), July 22 (U.P.).—The course of the atomic bomb at Bikini was "eccentric," Maj. Gen. William E. Kepner, deputy commander for air of Joint Task Force 1, revealed today.

This first official hint of the cause of the bombing error on Able Day when "Gilda" missed the battleship Nevada by some 2500 feet, was made at a briefing of 60 correspondents for the second Bikini test on Thursday.

Previously, reliable Kwajalein sources had revealed the pictures taken as the bomb fell showed its drop to be in a category known as a "wobbler."

The Minute Man Now Faces Plow But Still Has Gun

The Minute Man, symbol of savings bonds and stamps since 1941, has turned toward his plow.

Up to now the trade mark has shown the Minute Man facing right, turning from the plow as he grasps his musket. But now that the war is over, a new design shows him facing left, bringing the plow into the foreground. The musket, however, is still in his grasp.

The original design was adapted from the Minute Man statue which stands at Concord, Mass., "by the rude bridge that arched the flood" where embattled farmers in April, 1775, "fired the shot heard round the world."

The Lady of Mount Carmel

INTO THE SHRINE—The statue of Our Lady of Mount Carmel is borne through the doors of the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception by a Franciscan, a Dominican, an Augustinian and a Carmelite Friar. In front are Bro. Guy, the Carmelite (left), and Patrick Conu, the Franciscan. At rear, left, the Rev. R. A. Galeevicus, the Dominican, and Mr. John Gaven, the Augustinian

Lady of Mt. Carmel Devotions Held at Shrine in Catholic U.

Colorful ceremonies in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University, yesterday marked the annual devotions to our Lady of Mount Carmel.

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Some 1500 summer students—lay and religious—took part in the rites, beginning with a procession across the sun-drenched campus, with a statue of Our Lady of Mount Carmel carried aloft by a Franciscan, a Carmelite Friar, an Augustinan and a Dominican.

Upon reaching the Shrine, the participants recited the Rosary and chanted hymns of praise to the Blessed Virgin. There they heard prayers for the world's hungry and for the coming peace conference's success.

The Very Rev. Matthew T. O'Nell of Joliet, Ill., Prior Provincial of the Chicago Province of Carmelites, celebrated the solmen mass according to the rite of the Holy Sepulchre.

Preacher for the occasion was the Rev. John Schultz, C. SS.R., professor of the Preacher's Institute of Catholic University. He was recently discharged from the Army Chaplain Corps. The Whitefriars' Hall choir, directed by Gerald Murphy, led the congregation in singing.

Retreat Held At Manresa By Policemen

The obligations of fidelity were stressed yesterday to 60 Washington Catholic police and non-Catholic friends, at their annual retreat at Manresa-on-the-Severn, near Annapolis.

The Rev. Robert Lloyd, S. J., spiritual director of the Retreat House, speaking at the Sunday dinner, urged the me nto be faithful to family life, to law enforcement, to their country, to their conscience and to their God.

Earlier, at services in the tiny Manresa Chapel, the Rev. Samuel J. Robb, S. J., retreat leader, gave an inspirational talk to the police. Father Robb leaves August 5 to become assistant pastor of St. Ignatius' Church, Baltimore. He will lead the retreat for the second section of Washington police, tomorrow through Thursday night. The first section stayed from Friday night until last night.

Inspector Robert J. Barrett, chief of the Detective Bureau, "captained" the weekend retreat of the first section, assisted by Sergeant Jerry Ryan, instructor of the police "rookie" school. Sergt. Jerry D'Donovan of the public relations office of the Police Department, will be "captain" for the second section.

GOP Names Kelland As Campaign Adviser

The National Republican Congressional Committee announced yesterday it has appointed Clarence Budington Kelland, nationally known author, as its campaign consultant. Kelland, for many years a member of the Republican Party, was executive director of its National Committee in the 1942 congressional campaign.

Cackling Hen Is Now Mint In Hungary

Budapest, July 18 (Delayed) (U.P.).—Hungarian currency is not only inflated, it's perishable, for in this country it's eggs instead of dollars.

Townspeople as well as farmers have become egg connoissuers. Eggs fresh from under a setting hen can be recognized by a smooth surface. Eggs that are too far gone are hardboiled, which lessens their exchange value.

Though the value of the pengo soars daily, egg values are almost par. In Totkomlos, a farming center in southern Hungary, a shampoo at the local hairdresser's costs 10 eggs. Addmission to a traveling circus was five eggs.

At Lajosmizse, 50 miles from Budapest, you can go to a movie for two eggs. A train ticket to the capital city costs 200 eggs—four eggs a mile. In Budapest 50 eggs and three geese will buy a fine radio.

Wage earners who have nothing to trade have suffered most from the wild inflation which has reduced the country to a primitive barter system.

An elderly Slovak miner in Banhida said his weekly wages were 27,000,000,000 pengos—which was not enough to buy two onions in the village market.

For those with nothing to trade lunch was available at a restaurant near the market—for a price. A plate of eggs, pickles and bread with a glass of beer cost 13,000,000,000 pengos.

Stalin Host to Princess

Moscow, July 21 (AP).—Prime Minister Stalin had a busy weekend, receiving Princess Ashfar Pahlevi of Iran and the Communist Prime Minister of Czechslovakia, Klement Gottwald.

Bodies of 15 Still Missing in Plane Collision

Balboa, Canal Zone, July 21 (U.P.).—Army and Navy planes and surface craft were pressed into a search today for 15 missing crew members of two B-17 Flying Fortresses which collided and crashed into the sea off Coiba Island late Saturday.

Names of six of the missing men were announced today. The wives of all six resided at Santa Clara, a summer resort near the Rio Hato air base from which three B-17s took off Saturday on a search mission for survivors of three Army P-47 fighter plans, lost since Thursday.

The bodies of five crew men, one officer and four enlisted men, were recovered late Saturday and flown to Coco Solo air base.

This was the second major crash in the Panama area within six weeks—June 9 a DC-4 crashed at Taboga Island, killing 23.

A member of the crew of the third B-17 said the pilots of all three ships simultaneously sighted what they believed to be a rubber raft.

"Both of those other planes changed course to get a closer look and ran smack into one another," he said.

STATE

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the committee undertake a full investigation of the State Department situation.

"We should find out just who it was in the State Department who balked the discharge of these employes."

The committee, he said, probably would insist on the discharge of any persons the Security Committee considers unfavorable.

Jonkman, in his report to the House, said he agreed with Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson that most of the recent department discharges were for "economy reasons."

"It is my well-founded opinion," he said, "that not a single person has been separated from the Department of State exclusively because of doubts of his loyalty to our Government and its principles."

Began Last Year

He reported that the infiltration of undesirable employes began in 1945, when the White House transferred 4000 employes from Government agencies to the State Department.

Of this group, he said, 285 received adverse loyalty reports from the security committee. He added that only 79 were fired, but that the State Department could not find a single file in which he person was discharged for disloyalty alone.

Mundt said that an Unamerican Activities investigation would force the State Department to set down a "definie policy" on its attitude toward employes "found to be connected with communism, espionage or political sabotage."

Catholic Layman Accuses U. S. Of Hypocrisy in Race Relations

Americans are giving lip-service to their Christian convictions on interracial relations, G. Howland Shaw, former Assistant Secretary of State, charged yesterday.

The prominent Catholic layman, in a talk over NBC's "Catholic Hour," said we should "hang our heads in shame" because of the variance between what we preach and practice about race relations.

"It is a convenient alibi to say that individuals guilty of acts contrary to interracial justice and charity have blundered or were tactless," he declared, "but they would not have blundered or have tactless if you and I translated our beliefs into practice."

Shaw listed three major things Christians can do as individuals in race relations:

1. Know what Christianity teaches with respect to race relations.

2. Get a clear picture of the present interracial problem in America, including facts about high infant mortality, poor schooling, inadequate housing and discrimination.

3. Christian teaching and the realities of the interracial problem must be consciously compared and the incompatibility between them vividly understood.

Shaw pointed out that the Washington Catholic Interracial Council has pledged itself to act with equal justice, courtesy and consideration toward white and colored, Jew and Christian; to condemn any discriminatory practice; to fight any bitterness that may have resulted from past and present experiences of racial prejudices, and to do all in their power to obtain the acceptance of these principles by others.

"The role of the school . . . in correcting racial and national tensions is of paramount importance and has received wide recognition," Shaw said later in his talk.

GI Bill Funds Being Misused, Brown Charges

Some colleges and universities are misusing funds made available through the GI Bill of Rights and are threatening the Nation's standards of education, a leading American educator charged yesterday.

He was Dr. Francis J. Brown, executive secretary of President Truman's newly appointed Commission on Higher Education, who warned that the "Nation's educational structure may be placed in serious jeopardy" unless a well-balanced and long-range approach is adopted.

Urges Corrective Steps

Asserting that some schools, in their training of veterans, are overlooking "basic responsibilities," Dr. Brown urged that steps be taken to curb the spread of:

1. Monopolization of education by large universities.

2. Abuse of funds granted under the GI Bill.

3. Disregard for the educational needs of nonveterans.

Dr. Brown expressed his views in "Educational Opportunities for Veterans," a report released yesterday by the American Council of Public Affairs. A consultant of the American Council on Education, Dr. Brown aided in formulating the educational provisions in the GI Bill, the program of the Veterans' Administration and of many individual colleges.

In his report, Dr. Brown warned that colleges must not only train veterans but "the endless stream of youth," as well. He also placed a burden on the former serviceman who feels that "because he has worn the uniform in defense of the Nation . . . he has prior rights to the services of education and the privileges provided by it. There will be those who seek to fan this attitud for their own gain."

Asks End of Evils

Predicting that total enrollment in colleges in the next few years will be double prewar figures and that another million veterans will apply for education in the next year, Dr. Brown called for elimination of these evils:

Availability of federal funds, coupled with preference of many veterans for private trade schools, provides "a tempting source of personal gain."

In many cases on-the-job training is nothing more than "a ruse by which the emplpoyer cuts his labor costs."

Weak controls, at best, are exercised over educational institutions which benefit from the GI Bill.

Some institutions establish special courses, charging fees far beyond "what can be considered reasonable."

Playgrounds Plan Week of Special Events

A bicycle trip and picnic today for youngsters in the Chevy hase area will touch off a week's round of special playground events in the city.

Children will bring their own lunches and bikes to the Chevy Chase playground at 10 a. m. today, where a Recreation Department worker will guide them to a picnic and play fest at Fort Bayard Park. This is one of 27 special activities planned by the Department at different recreation centers.

Tomorrow, children who use the Fillmore School playground will have an all-day outing at Marshall Hall. The youngsters will travel on the Wilson line and will meet at the playground at 10 a. m.

Other events scheduled for tomorrow include a quoit contest at Georgetown playground, a doll show at Edgewood playground, a checker tournament at Hine Junior High School playground and a sports day at Knox Hill Community House.

Other Scheduled Events

The schedule for the rest of the week is as follows:

Wednesday: Costume party, Palisades Field House, 3 p. m.; checker tourney, Stoddert School, 3:30 p. m.; doll show, Happy Hollow Playground, 2:30 p. m.; costume parade and party, Kingsman School, 11 a. m.; hike, Fort Reno Park, 10 a. m.; paddle tennis tournament, Thomson School, 2 p. m.; badminton tournament, Hine Junior High School, 1 p. m.; movies under the stars, Takoma Recreation Center, 8 p. m.

Thursday: Doll show, Montrose Park, 2:30 p. m.; beach bag tournament, Georgetown Playground, 3:30 p. m.; shower party and kiddie bathing beauty contest, Hearst playground, 2 p. m.; doll shows at Powell Recreation Center at 2:30 p. m. and at Hearst Park at 3 p. m.; dress-up party at Randle Highlands School, 2 p. m.

Friday: Miniature golf tournament, Western stadium, 3:30 p. m.; special observance honoring memory of nationally known recreation promoter, Joseph Lee, to be held at 10 a. m. at the New York Avenue Playground and at 3 p. m. at Langdon Park Playground; hobby show, Fort Greble ark, 2 p. m.; teen-age dance, Takoma Recreation Center, 8 to 11:30 p. m.

Saturday: Dance under the stars, Edgewood Playground, 8 to 11 p. m.; picnic lunch, Happy Hollow Playground, 2:30 p. m.

Russians Woo Japanese Press With Handouts

Tokyo, July 21 (AP).—Soviet officials in Japan have begun making open gestures toward the press in a new phase of the skirmishing with General MacArthur's headquarters which has been in progress for some months.

Headquarters officials are watching closely these latest maneuvers of the Russian liaison mission, for MacArthur is known to be determined to prevent the Russians from assuming control of the occupation or of Japan's masses.

Twice in the past fortnight the Russians have issued prepared statements on proposed labor policies to foreign and Japanese correspondents.

Previously they refused to meet reporters, but reliable informants said that for some time the Soviet views had been spread through certain branches of the Communist Party of Japan.

Headquarters sources said the prepared Soviet statements did not violate MacArthur's recent order requiring prior approval by his chief of staff for dissemination of foreign propaganda, since MacArthur's directive did not apply to such "explanations."

Clerics Praise Byrnes' Stand For Just Peace

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Reporter

Religious figures yesterday lauded Secretary of State Byrnes and Senator Connally, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, for their insistence upon a just peace settlement.

Clerics referred to the statesmen's speeches of the past week in sermons and in statements. Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, 16th and Varnum sts. nw., based his sermon on the last paragraph of Byrnes' radio talk of Monday night:

"We do not believe in a peace based on a desire for vengeance. We believe in justice, charity and mercy. If we act with charity and mercy, those we fear as enemies may become our friends. We must trust to the healing processes of peace and pray that God in His mercy will give peace to the world."

Peace Must Be Sought

Preaching at a service broadcast from the church over WINX, Dr. Lenski declared:

"This is a fine, a noble and an inspired utterance. It sets forth the ideals we cherish for our country and which we seek to realize in world affairs. We are not out to kill, to coerce, to exact our pound of flesh. We are not they who scorch the earth, starve the people, confine them in concentration camps, create a desert and then call the silence 'peace.'"

"Peace does not come automatically not even to well-meaning and high-minded people," Dr. Lenski reminded. "It must be sought after, it must be created and made, it must be protected and encouraged.

Dr. Lenski said Christians must maintain peace among themselves and built peace into their own daily relationships; must build peace into their own daily relationships; must build peace together, "by accepting the redemption unto peace which is theirs through faith in Christ."

Dr. Fowler Uses Quotation

The three things which Byrnes praised most—justice, charity and peace—are the truths which the church stands for, the minister said, and added:

"Let 135 million Americans become Christians, working for peace in and through the church, and peace will become a power in our world too strong to be upset by demagogue or dictator or demolition bombs."

The same quotation from Byrnes' speech also was used by Dr. Earl Franklin Fowler, minister of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, 16th and Kennedy sts. nw.

"If the peace we so dearly have is only a mere machination of the mind of man it shall fail," said Dr. Fowler in his sermon, "for the law of the universe is that order and vengeance is the Lord's."

Rabbi Metz Praises Remarks

Rabbi Solomon H. Metz, spiritual leader of Adas Israel Congregation, joining in the praise of the statesmen's remarks, quoted from the Talmud:

"'Civilization rests on three things—truth, justice and peace. Without truth there can be no justice and without justice there will never be any peace.'" He said "truth and justice rules out prejudice and vengeance."

The Rev. Maurice Sheehy, head of Catholic University's religious education department, commented:

"Our representatives at the peace conference will be fighting to preserve Christian culture in the world. They will, I am confident, exemplify the spirit of love which is Christianity."

As the Rev. Luther J. Holcomb spoke at Luther Rice Memorial Baptist Church, 5315 North Capitol st., he held a clipping from the front page of Saturday's Washington Post . . . "Connally Says United States Opposes Asking Crushing Reparations."

Negative Resolutions Deplored

Pastor Holcomb said Christian groups should stop passing negative resolutions and give themselves wholeheartedly to making the world a better place in which to live. "We cannot afford to let historians record that we worked harder to win a war than we worked to win a peace," he stated.

The Rev. Roscoe Brown Fisher, pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Lenoir, N. C., and visiting minister at Reformation Lutheran Church, interviewed on the "Capital Church Comment" program over WINX, said:

"We of the church have a definite interest in the thinking and planning of those who run our Government and shape our international policies, for we do know what they do affects the last one of us directly or indirectly."

Atom Bomb a Warning

The cleric termed the statement's addresses "thought-provoking and constructive" and said church folks are much concerned with the extent God is brought into national and international affairs.

The Rev. J. Brooke Mosley, director of the Washington Episcopal Diocesan Relations Department, told worshipers at the Washington Cathedral:

" . . . Christian faith must become the redemptive center around which all man's social and national and international life must be planned. It is especially obvious in these days, with the atomic destruction of two Japanese cities in the summer of 1945, a new era began in which men can see more clearly than ever before that the broad path and the wide path does lead to destruction."

Cultural Program Approved by House

The House yesterday approved a bill to give the State Department authority to conduct a cultural relations program and information service throughout the world.

The measure was passed by voice vote and sent to the Senate after Chairman Sol Bloom, (D., N. Y.), of the Foreign Affairs Committee said it had been amended to meet objections which previously blocked passage.

Heads Division In Chest Drive

LIEUT. GEN. J. LAWTON COLLINS
chief of public information of the War Department, has been appointed chairman of the department division for the 1947 Community Chest fund drive

D. C. Heat Drives Thousands Out in Search of Relief

By John Gerrity
Post Reporter

Sweltering Washingtonians yesterday trecked by the thousands to nearby beaches, the parks, the Zoo, to the ball park and down to the Potomac—anywhere "to get a breath of fresh air."

From early morning until well into the afternoon the roads leading from the city were jammed with automobiles, bicycles—and even patient walkers—bound for the shade of a park or a beach to escape the heat that has slowed the city down to a crawl.

Then at 3:25 p. m. first break in excessive temperatures came when scattered thundershowers forced a high-flying mercury down from 92 to 76 degrees in the short space of 20 minutes.

As Bad or Worse

But hope that the heat wave might have played itself out died with the weatherman's doleful prediction that today will be as bad—or worse.

He promised temperatures ranging in the low 90's and continued humidity bordering on 50 per cent.

While Rock Creek Park took on the aspect of a huge polka-dotted green blanket as it became heavily studded with picnic cloths, historic Great Falls Park seemeed likely to take top ranking honors as the favorite outing spot.

Both the Maryland and Virginia sides of the Falls were crowded with heat-ducking families, burdened with baskets, thermos bottles, sheets, blankets, fishing poles, bathing suits and all the paraphernalia "it takes to be comfortable these days."

No Rest for Parents

Picnickers made the most of their day. Harried fathers and mothers chased wandering offspring all over the parks. Pulled them out of danger of a whirling 41-year-old carousel, prime attraction. Scrambled over jagged 90-foot-high cliffs to haul kids, who behaved like mountain goats, from a fate worse than heat.

Within five minutes after the first rain came picnics ended. Everyone scurried for the cover of cars, tree limbs or the pavilions—leaving the ants in command of the field.

The scene on the Potomac River, Harbor Police reported, was much like the one Washingtonians recall at the old prewar presidential regattas.

Water Traffic Problem

From Hains Point to foot of the rapids above Chain Bridge, sailboats, canoes, dinghys, outriggers, motor boats and launches created a traffic problem nearly as bad as land based omcers fought along beach bound roads.

Despite frequent capsizings—most of which happened in the first wind gusts that accompanied the thunderstorms—no one suffered more than a thorough ducking.

What appeared to be the makings of a record day at the Zoo faded also when it rained—and more than 20,000 visitors deserted their "Sunday pets."

Out at Griffith Stadium more than 18,000 fans saw the Nats take a double header from the Cleveland Indians, winning the first game 2 to 1, and the second, 7 to 5.

Many Take to Tubs

Still more thousands of the city's residents, grounded at home because they had no cars—or who were "just too tired to move"—spent much of the day in their tubs, or out in the downtown parks.

Franklin Square, Farragut Square, Lafayette Park and Meridian Hill Park, to mention a few, looked much like miniature Coney Islands by 1 p. m.

Unabashed by hooting motorists, scant-clad girls made great strides in turning the city into a mammoth beach.

District, Virginia and Maryland police reported that home-bound traffic reached its peak between 5 and 6 p. m. Despite one of the heaviest days on record, traffic officers reported few accidents—and most of these were brushed fenders and dented bumpers.

Archdiocesan High School Planned Here

A Washington Archdiocesan Catholic high school will be built in the near future on Harewood rd. ne., between Catholic University and the Soldiers' Home, it was learned yesterday.

While no official estimate of the cost has been made, the Rev. Leo J. McCormick, archdiocesan director of parochial schools, told The Post yesterday that he didn't see how it could be built under a half-million dollars.

The proposed school, according to Father McCormick, will be the first of its kind under the direct supervision of the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington.

Parishes of the Washington Archdiocese, including some in nearby Maryland, are making contributions to the high school project over a four-year period—1945 through 1948.

Father McCormick said plans for the new school are still tentative, and that construction will not begin until sufficient funds are available. The priest, formerly assistant pastor of St. Michael's Church, Silver Spring, is now at St. Paul's Church, Baltimore.

The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washington, was not available yesterday for comment on the proposed new high school.

Girls Warned Marriage Won't Reform a Man

Do not marry a man to reform him.

That was the sage advice to Washington women yesterday from Dr. John E. Briggs, who has married 5000 couples in his 45 year ministerial career.

Dr. Briggs

Preaching last night at Temple Baptist Church, 10th and N sts. nw., on the "Perils of Our Young Women," Dr. Briggs said, "chances are 9 out of 10 against you if you marry a man to reform him."

"Do not marry a man without a job or some visible means of support, and do not marry a man without character," he further advised young women.

Dr. Briggs said the average young women should get married, but added the chances are slimmer in Washington because "there are about 40,000 more women than men."

Before coming to Temple Church three years ago, Dr. Briggs served Fifth Baptist Church in Southwest Washington 34 years. His talk last night was third in a series on "Family Life."

BOLIVIA

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income is mining. Its army has a total estimated enrollment of about 15,000, while the national police number about 12,000.

Villarroel took office on December 20, 1943, when a group of army officers, in cooperation with the national revolutionary movement (MNR), deposed the government of Gen. Enrique Penaranda and set a revolutionary junta.

Later the junta was dissolved and replaced by a provisional government with Villarroel as president. The MNR won the national election of June 2, 1944, gaining a majority in the constituent assembly. One of the assembly's first acts was to elect Villarroel as constitutional president.

Preparing to Step Down

Before the news of today's uprising in La Paz reached Buenos Aires, observers in the latter city gave this picture of the Bolivian political situation:

Villarroel, by his action yesterday in forming a cabinet made up of members of a secret military lodge, revealed that he was preparing to step down in favor of another military strong man.

This strong man, according to the military clique's plan, would be Maj. Elias Belmonte Pabon, who lived in exile in Germany, Spain and Portugal throughout the war after former President Enrique Penaranda branded him a "would-be Quisling" in a Nazi-directed plot several years ago to seize power in Bolivia.

Belmonte now may be en route to Bolivia from Portugal, the Buenos Aires informants said. They recalled that the La Paz newspaper Ultimahora published a story July 11 that he had left Lisbon. Ultimahora, which with other La Paz newspapers was confiscated by the government after last month's attempted revolution, was in the hands of Villarroel's regime when this story was published, they pointed out.

Served in Berlin

Belmonte served during the war as Bolivian air attache in Berlin. He is described in the American State Department blue book on Nazi activities in South America as an active collaborator with the Nazis and an intimate associate of Nazi officials.

After Villarroel announced the formation of his new cabinet yesterday, the observers in Buenos Aires said it was clear that all civilian elements not only were out of the government but actively were opposing it.

The steadily rising cost of living in Boliva, believed to be probably the highest in the hemisphere, and currency inflation has added to the unrest in the country, it was said.

Md. Farmers Fail To Get High Prices

Boom Profits Go Elsewhere as Gardeners Concentrate on Finding Harvest Labor

(This is the fourth and final story in a series dealing with this year's vegetable and fruit harvest on Maryland's Eastern Shore.)

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Although fresh vegetables are bringing high prices in the Washington markets, those prices aren't being reflected in what the Maryland truck farmer is being paid.

Here are some average prices the Maryland truck farmer is getting, compared with what the District housewife is paying:

	Farm price.	Price here.
Potatoes, lb.	2c	3.9c
Tomatoes, lb.	2½c	21c
Snap beans, lb.	4c	19c

The Maryland farmer is selling his potatoes at the Government support price of $2 to $2.25 a hundred pounds this year. Last year he got $3 to $3.50 a hundred pounds. In most Washington stores last week these potatoes were selling for 10 pounds for 39 cents.

Must Sell Crop When Ripe

Cucumbers range from 3 to 6 cents a pound. They retail at 10 to 18 cents.

The Eastern Shore truck farmer has a highly and quickly perishable crop. He is subject to the vagaries of nature more than most types of farmers—and when his crop is ready to harvest, it must be brought in.

Unlike many other crops, vegetables have been virtually untouched by mechanical inventions for harvesting. They must still rely upon the back-breaking stooping and picking of human labor. It isn't a "riding job" like planting corn, picking corn, harvesting grain and other of the larger crops have grown to be.

It still depends upon an abundance of labor and generally for a short time. That is why the labor invasion of the truck farms of Southern Maryland is so important to Maryland's economy.

This week will probably see the peak of the truck gardeners' harvests in the Southern Maryland counties on the Eastern Shore.

Migratory Pickers Arrive

There all the local labor available will be out in the fields helping to gather in the quick harvests of snap beans, tomatoes, sweet corn, cucumbers, potatoes and other vegetables for which that area is famous.

Their labor will be added to the work of the thousands of Southern migrants who have been heading into the area for several weeks, and to the 1500 foreign laborers (Jamaicans, Bahamans and natives of the Barbadoes and Newfoundland) now encamped in labor camps in the southern Maryland counties.

This year probably will mark the last of this imported labor in the truck fields of the East. Its place is being filled by domestic transients. This year the flood of migrants from the South grew to almost four times their number of a year ago. They completely took over the work of several thousand prisoners of war of a year ago.

High School Boys Help Out

An interesting feature of this week's harvest is the high school boys camps, located in four places across the bay. About 300 boys, students in Baltimore and Washington high schools, are at work in the fields, helping to bring in the crops before they get overripe and lose their appeal.

These school boys are being housed in high schools in the Eastern Shore cities. They are being fed in the school cafeterias, and are being paid the same scale that is being given the Southern migrant and imported foreign laborer.

On every side one hears warnings that unless more labor is available immediately thousands of dollars' worth of vegetables will spoil in the fields. On the other hand, labor officials on the ground admit, if all the labor necessary was at hend to harvest the peak of the crop on the peak harvest day, much of it would have employment for only a few days at best. There are probably several days to two weeks at which several hundred more workmen could be employed than at any other time—but labor for that short a period is just not to be had.

"Rocking-Chair" Dole Hit

The farmers, as in most farmer communities, have much criticism of "rocking-chair" money—unemployment compensation. In past years a large amount of temporary labor could be had from sections on the fringe of the vegetable belt. This labor in recent years has been employed in shipyards, other war industries, or is just back from the armed services. Much of it is taking advantage of unemployment compensation rather than take the comparatively small earnings of a truck field. The farmers look upon this as Government-subsidized laziness.

Another phase, of interest to the District of Columbia, and to BAaltimore as well, deals with marketing of the Eastern Shore crops.

Although the truck gardens of the southern counties are nearest to Washington and nearer to Baltimore than to any other cities, their chief market is Philadelphia.

Ferry Truck Bottleneck

The crops are hauled north to the Pennsylvania metropolis rather than into Washington and Baltimore, because of the delays in crossing the bay south of the latter city. Hourly service is provided over the State-owned ferry just north of Annapolis, but many trucks are held up from one to four hours to get aboard, due to the heavy traffic. Instead, they choose to make the longer run to Philadelphia.

The situation is an eloquent argument for action on the long-discussed bay bridge somewhere south of Baltimore. Such a structure would unquestionably be of tremendous benefit to the farmers of the Eastern Shore—and would bring the great gardens of that country hours closer to the Washington dinner table.

Slaying Victim and Suspect

Associated Press Photo

SWIMMING PARTY MURDER—Ross J. Abbott, 24, and Pansy Twigg, 19, of Deal Island, Md. Abbott was charged on Saturday with killing the girl in a fit of jealousy after she announced her engagement to another man. She was slain at a beach party. Abbott is recovering from self-inflicted wounds

Hedy Lamarr Expects Child

Hollywood, July 21 (AP).—Hedy Lamarr and her husband, Actor John Loder, expect another child, "sometime next spring," it was announced today.

Amvets Decide on St. Louis As This Year's Convention City

The National Executive Committee of Amvets, American Veterans of World War II, yesterday chose St. Louis for the organization's convention scheduled for November 21 to 24.

More than 50 committeemen and delegates attended the two-day executive meeting at the Hamilton Hotel.

Other news of veterans and their organizations include:

The District American Legion announced that Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach will be the keynote speaker at its 1946 convention August 1 at the Mayflower Hotel. The three-day convention, to be attended by 1000 delegates and alternates, will be climaxed by a parade on Constitution ave.

Other speakers will include Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general, Army Ground Forces, and Milton Campbell, director of the Legion's national defense committee.

The Veterans Administration reported yesterday that new claims filed by World War II veterans, are declining. New claims declined from a peak of 425,000 in February to 332,000 in March, 221,000 in April and 162,000 in May. About 121,000 were received in June.

VA said the majority of veterans file their claims soon after their discharge; consequently new claims keep abreast of the rate of demobilization.

The American Veterans Committee (AVC) condemned the Army for following a policy of "unadorned discrimination" in suspending enlistment of Negroes in eregular army except ir certain specialist categories.

Charles Bolte, AVC national chairman, challenged the War Department's statement that suspension was based on the Army's policy of limiting the number of Negroes in the service. "There was no quota system for Negro draftees during the war and no quota on the origin of the men who were killed in the war," Bolte said.

The national chairman said AVC would ask President Truman to revoke the War Department's quota order in order to permit full enlistment of qualified Negroes.

Outbreak of Cholera

Yokosuka, July 21 (U.P.).—Police today banned swimming and use of sea water and stopped all traffic into areas of this city, the site of U. S. naval installations, where a cholera outbreak has been reported. Japanese newspapers said 14 persons had been stricken and three had died.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, talk a letter home, 6 p. m.; swimming party at East Potomac Pool (in bad weather at Ambassador Hotel), 7:30 p. m.

USO-YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; harmony time, 8 p. m.; square dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 15th and G sts. nw., informal dance at the roof garden, 9 p. m.

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games, refreshments, 11 a. m. through 11 p. m.

United Nations Center, 500 N. Capitol st., 8 p. m., dance.

Public Events

National Gallery of Art, 9th and Constitution ave. nw., picture of the week, Van Dyke, "The Perfect Raphael Rachus," 10-minute talk at 12:40 and 1:40 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st st. between East Capitol and B sts. se., Tennessee Sesquicentennial exhibition of prints, and the fourth national J. and E. R. Pennell exhibition of prints, lithographs, engravings, etchings, wood and block prints and serigraphs, by 296 artists, 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, on the Mall, Jefferson dr. between 9th and 12th sts. sw., 19th century French etchings from the Rosenwald collection, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Arts and Industries Building, section of photographs by K. W. Gulliex, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 8th and 9th sts. nw., General Eisenhower's and General Pershing's battle maps, captured German banners, Hitler's last will and testament, and the World War II surrender documents, 1:30 to 5 p. m.

Egypt Denies Report

Alexandria, July 21 (AP).—Premier Ismail Sidky Pasha denied today a report published by the Arabic weekly newsmagazine, Akbar el Yom, that Egypt had made representations to Russia expressing dissatisfaction with Communist activities in Egypt.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Assuage your fears, m'boy. The Town Council will approve your Fairy Godfather's plan to build a tent city. To house our homeless—In a democracy, you can depend on elected officials to act in the public interest . . .
The Council will come to order—
What's this talk about a tent city?
Who's O'Malley?
Did he vote for me?
Who's behind him?
Tents can be comfortable.

Come over on the Sunny Brook side!
Enjoy the whiskey that's
"Cheerful as its Name"
Old Sunny Brook is good to your taste . . . has a disposition you'll like. It is also good deep down in its heart . . . has a fine Kentucky quality you'll respect. One drink will prove both points.
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BRAND
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WHAT are *your* prospects for traveling . . . seeing sights and places you've read about all your life . . . visiting cities like Berlin, Tokyo, Manila, Honolulu?

If you enlist today in the U. S. Army Ground Forces for 3 years, they're excellent! For Regular Army Ground Forces troops are stationed all around the world. And that 3-year enlistment gives you the right to choose any of the overseas theaters which are still open, as well as the branch of service you want to join.

The life of a Ground Forces man is a life of out-of-doors adventure . . . doing interesting jobs . . . learning skills and trades that will fit you for a fine career in the Army or as a civilian. More than 200 different skills and trades are taught in Army training schools today.

Remember, too, that if you enlist for 3 years on or before October 5, 1946, you may have up to 48 months of college, trade or business school education after your discharge. The Government will pay your tuition, laboratory fees, etc., up to $500 per ordinary school year plus $65 a month living allowance ($90 if you have dependents).

Since September over three-quarters of a million men have enlisted in the new Regular Army to take advantage of the splendid enlistment privileges now offered. MAKE IT A MILLION! Get all the facts at your nearest Army Camp or Post, or U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

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In Addition to Clothing, Food, Lodging, Medical and Dental Care, and Liberal Retirement Privileges

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Technical Sergeant	135.00	87.75	151.88
Staff Sergeant	115.00	74.75	129.38
Sergeant	100.00	65.00	112.50
Corporal	90.00	58.50	101.25
Private First Class	80.00	52.00	90.00
Private	75.00	48.75	84.38

IN ADDITION TO COLUMN ONE OF THE ABOVE: 20% Increase for Service Overseas. 50% Increase if Member of Flying or Glider Crews. 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

Listen to "Warriors of Peace," "Voice of the Army," "Proudly We Hail," Mark Warnow's Army Show, "Sound Off," "Harry Wismer Sports Review," and "Spotlight Bands" with Guy Lombardo, Harry James, and Xavier Cugat on your radio.

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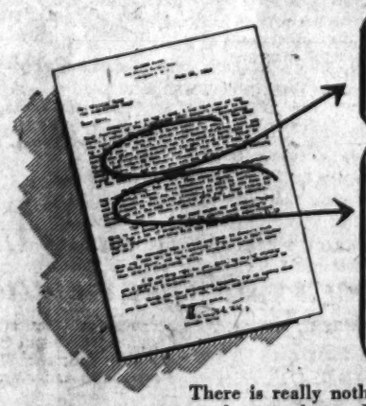
GOOD NEWS for BILL GOLD FANS!

The MAN is back!

Vacation over, Bill Gold is back. These few words will be enough for regular listeners to Bill Gold's "Post Preview" program on WINX at 11 p. m. They know Bill as the man who takes them for a nightly tour of the next day's news. They like the friendly, down-to-earth way in which he tells them about the editorials, the feature stories and the human interest tidbits that will be in the next day's paper. They think highly of him, too . . . how highly you can judge from the following excerpts taken from a letter received from one newly-made Bill Gold fan:



". . . one night some months ago I chanced to have WINX tuned in at 11 o'clock and heard you for the first time . . . since then we haven't missed you in our home, if we could help it."

"As a previewer you are tops. You are at once entertaining and informing. You have a fine sense of news, feature and editorial values. Your broadcast is meaty, pertinent and provocative. You can be humorous as well as serious, and your comment is well worth listening to even if one does not always go all the way in agreeing with you. Your timing is excellent, and you crowd a whale of a lot into 15 minutes."

There is really nothing we can add. Bill puts on a whale of a good news show. It's different. It's informative . . . *and his listeners like it.* If you have not yet discovered Bill Gold and his new type of news program, be sure to listen tonight at 11:00. There's a pleasant surprise in store for you.

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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Monday, July 22, 1946

14th Street Bridge

The argument over what to do about the 14th st. bridge is now resolved by the President's signing a bill for construction of two new spans to replace the present structure. One will be built on the site of the present automobile bridge, and the other between it and the railroad bridge. When completed (within three years) the two bridges will allow four full lanes of traffic in each direction. Material relief is thus in prospect for commuters who have gnashed their teeth and mashed their fenders over the inadequacies of the ancient and honorable bottleneck which has often caused congestion to back up as far as Constitution ave.

Additional bridge facilities at this point will not, of course, alter the unfortunate necessity for through traffic to inch its way past the downtown area. Satisfactory rerouting for vehicles going from Virginia to Maryland and vice versa will not be possible until we have the by-pass bridge now planned at Alexandria. But the saving on time and tempers to be brought about by providing eight lanes of traffic across the river at 14th st. should occasion a great outpouring of thanks, even though the improvement comes tardily.

Foreign Policy Study

A speedy job of reporting by committees in both the Senate and House and the prompt action of the House itself on Saturday makes it probable that the bill to expand and improve conditions in the Foreign Service will become law at this session. That is highly encouraging to those who recognize the vital importance of a competent Foreign Service. Since pressure for adjournment is strong, extra effort is warranted on the part of members to reconcile minor differences between H. R. 6967 and S. 2451 quickly and to insure that the measure is not lost in the last-minute shuffle.

As an appropriate supplement to the Foreign Service Act, Congress would do well to authorize a congressional investigation of our foreign policy, as proposed by Representative Chester E. Merrow. Mr. Merrow asks the appointment of 23 Congressmen for this purpose. We should prefer a joint House-Senate committee chosen, in line with the La Follette-Monroney congressional reorganization plan, from the two foreign affairs committees. That group would make recommendations as to a consistent, realistic foreign policy, as well as on operating improvements in the State Department and the Foreign Service and on methods for obtaining and disseminating more accurate information on world conditions to Congress and the public. The need for such a study was emphasized by Mr. Merrow recently in a statesmanlike speech citing specific weaknesses in the work of the State Department. Mr. Merrow has had considerable opportunity abroad to witness the results of our foreign policy. His observations, which do not constitute criticism so much as a constructive attempt to better conditions, apply, we believe, with considerable validity. Briefly, they are:

(1) The position of the United States in world affairs demands closer cooperation between the State Department and other Government agencies. (2) Liaison and working relations between the State Department and Congress are poor. (3) Internal procedures in the State Department, including the clearance of policy papers and the handling of communications, are slow and cumbersome. (4) The department has traditionally operated on a day-to-day basis with little time devoted to long-range planning. (5) A more dynamic information program is needed both at home and abroad. (6) Salaries in the State Department and the Foreign Service are far too low to attract the top-flight personnel needed for the job. (7) Progressive thinking has often been discouraged by the State Department. (8) The Foreign Service is not organized and administered so that its activities may be coordinated effectively with the rest of the department. (9) Our representatives abroad do not have sufficient contact with the common people. (10) Most of our representatives abroad do not keep in close enough touch with the American scene. (11) Provisions for the recruitment and appointment of Foreign Service officers at the higher levels are inadequate. (12) Foreign Service officers have tended to represent the State Department rather than the United States Government as a whole.

Several of the deficiencies Mr. Merrow has noted will be corrected by prompt passage of the Foreign Service bill. But the need for a broad, over-all appraisal is still starkly apparent. Conducted on a nonpartisan basis, the study Mr. Merrow proposes would give Congress a feeling of participation it now lacks and would be of immense value in restating the basic tenets of our foreign policy and in remedying specific inadequacies.

OPA Compromise

The public is primarily interested in the reestablishment of a system of price control that will prevent the price situation going from bad to worse. To regain the ground that has been lost by suspension of controls is less important than to be prepared to hold the line against pressures to come. Judged from that viewpoint, the makeshift program on which Congress will vote this week appears from reports to be an acceptable compromise.

So much time has elapsed since price controls were suspended that it will be difficult, in some cases impossible, to restore the price ceilings that were in effect at the end of June. Moreover, the pricing formulas incorporated in the compromise bill will compel OPA to raise ceiling prices on many commodities. So the consumer might as well face the prospect of higher living costs, even if OPA is restored. Nevertheless, the conference measure affords needed protection against unreasonable increases in prices of basic foodstuffs. For example, on August 20 controls would automatically be reapplied to meat, dairy products, grain, cottonseed, soy beans and their by-products (exempt under the Senate bill) unless the newly constituted three-man decontrol board decided to extend exemptions beyond that date. The board would also be empowered to restore controls prior to that date under certain conditions.

Poultry, eggs, petroleum, tobacco and their by-products, likewise exempt under the Senate bill, would remain ceiling-free, unless the decontrol board acted affirmatively to bring them under control. The board could order controls over foods and feed to be reimposed only if it determined that prices had risen unreasonably, that the commodity in question was in short supply, and that the public interest would be served by recontrol.

The mere possession of power to restore price ceilings is bound to have a restraining effect on profiteers that might be almost as effective as positive action, especially as the decontrol board is allowed considerable administrative discretion in reaching decisions. Incidentally, the powers conferred upon the board would shift a great deal of responsibility from the OPA, enable it to concentrate upon a more limited range of objectives, and make it less vulnerable to attack.

In its present modified form the much-revised pricing formula applicable to manufacturers is by no means as satisfactory as the one contained in the bill that the Senate just passed. It is, however, an improvement on the original Taft amendment, since it is less of a price-boosting formula and gives OPA some leeway to make adjustments "for conditions resulting from an abnormal volume of production." Unlike the Taft amendment, which permitted unauthorized wage increases to be included in production costs, it also saves the wage stabilization program from threatened annihilation.

The restoration of Federal rent control is likewise a boon for a multitude of residential tenants who have either been called upon to pay increased rentals or else tremblingly await the dread announcement of increases. The Senate bill, which would have permitted the States to substitute their own rent-control systems, provided utterly inadequate protection, with a limited number of exceptions.

Undoubtedly the compromise measure imposes unduly severe limitations on the discretionary powers hitherto exercised by the OPA. The price-decontrol board will be able to check its activities and to overrule an OPA refusal to decontrol a commodity. The bill also greatly increases the powers of the Secretary of Agriculture in respect to prices of farm products. But, given cooperation among the agencies concerned, dispersal of authority to control prices need not prevent effective administration of the law. At any rate, the new setup will have the advantage of propitiating critics of OPA and gaining adherents for a less centralized administration of the price-control system. The reduced subsidy outlay to be tapered off in orderly fashion will also allay fears that subsidies may become permanent institutions. At the same time the restoration of subsidies makes it possible to avoid sharp price increases resulting from their sudden wholesale abolition.

The conference compromise bill offers a considerable measure of protection against inflationary price increases during the coming year when shortages of many essential commodities would otherwise leave buyers at the mercy of sellers. As Price Administrator Porter said in a radio address last week, some of the eggs in the price-control basket have been smashed. But it is still possible to prevent further irreparable damage from being done by accepting the compromise plan.

Resettling War Victims

Because of improved economic conditions and this year's bumper crops, the lot of millions in Europe will be much easier this coming winter than it was during the last. But for some 630,000 men, women and children in the Old World the outlook remains grim to the point of desperation. They are the occupants of the displaced persons camps in Germany, Italy and Austria. By now practically all who wanted to or who have been in a position to be returned to their home countries have been repatriated. These 630,000—stateless Jews, Poles, citizens of the Baltic republics and other states—have no homes to go to. Yet every consideration of humanity demands that they not be left indefinitely in the camps, to rot physically and mentally, and ultimately to die without hope of making new lives for themselves in some favorable environment.

Clearly, international action on behalf of these nonrepatriables is called for. Every nation, including our own, has, with respect to this problem, a duty which it can and should perform. UNRRA Director Fiorello H. LaGuardia has proposed, for instance, that the United States permit the entry of 120,000 displaced persons. He has pointed out that this can be done without involving any permanent change in the immigration statutes. Indeed, there are 120,000 vacancies in immigration quotas available at present, the bulk of them from two or three countries. It would be a relatively simple matter for Congress to give the President authority for a limited period to use these unused places to permit the entry of refugees regardless of the country of their origin.

The United States has rightly been pressing Great Britain to permit the immediate entry of 100,000 refugee European Jews into Palestine. Our case for such a policy, good as it is, would be better if we showed a similar readiness to meet the emergency with constructive, humane and enlightened action of our own.

Problem Of Behavior

Timely remarks by Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger about the conduct of American soldiers in Japan point up the age-old problem of how a conquering army is to maintain proper discipline of its own forces. In a letter to troops condemning the intemperate actions of a few GIs, General Eichelberger stated the issue succinctly when he said, "One drunken, slovenly bully can neutralize the good impression made by a dozen fine soldiers."

The regrettable anomaly of the few destroying the reputation of the many is not a new condition, nor is it confined to Japan. It exists in Germany and wherever else our forces are stationed abroad. But it is particularly unfortunate in occupied enemy countries where we are trying to instill democracy and where our behavior is taken as an example. America is judged by its representatives. Foreigners do not probe behind the scenes for explanations. They are not in a position to discount braggadocio. The arrogant misconduct of one besodden, loud-mouthed American confirms what enemy propaganda and a fleeting glimpse of some of our movies have led them to believe—that America is a land of gangsters who respect nothing but the dollar. The position of the GI can thus be transformed easily from that of liberator to that of oppressor.

Part of the cause of this unsavory condition lies in the inevitable corrupting effect of power. Whether or not he did any of the conquering, the GI in Germany or Japan today is in the position of a conqueror. Compared with the civilian population, he enjoys incredible luxury. Though not through his own wish, he is in effect in a position of power just as absolute as that dreamed of by any Nazi. There are strong temptations to abuse this power, and occasionally he succumbs.

But this is the superficial explanation. Beyond it is the background reason that our armies of occupation went into their jobs largely unprepared psychologically for what would be expected of them. Instead of using men carefully trained to understand the importance of their tasks, the Army was forced by precipitate demobilization to take men who at best had only a few inadequate hours of indoctrination. Aside from a small number schooled in military government, it took men who were trained for combat, where the accent was on fighting prowess, and put them in positions where their behavior was a key to success. It is clear that many officers as well as enlisted men never fully comprehended this.

Whatever the reasons behind it, the moral slump of our armies abroad is a serious situation which has in it grave threats for the success of our occupation. Possibly some improvement can be brought about by such methods as General Eichelberger's letter and General McNarney's tightening up of disciplinary controls in Europe. A more effective method, we believe, would be for the Army to renew its efforts to orient its commanders and then to concentrate on a broad and competent program of explaining to all soldiers the factors involved and why their conduct is so important. Too much is at stake to allow the thoughtless mischief of a few to undermine the peace others fought so hard to win.

AMAZING RAIN

The brief storm over, the rumble of thunder past;
We opened wide the door, to welcome in
The fresh-washed air. The gleaming lamplight cast
A swathe of gold across the wet grass, thin
But strong, when to our quick surprise,
Reflecting its rays, tiny and jewel-bright,
We saw the shining of innumerable eyes
Glittering at us from the velvet night.
No raindrops these; alive with urgent fire
They shone, and we went out to view this thing,
Unbelieveable: that earth should so attire
Herself with living gems. Remembering
Old tales of mystery, heard long ago,
We stood uncertainly, and half-afraid
To walk into the darkness, all aglow,—
To move among them lest the dream should fade.

Tumultuous movement now; the mystery solved,
A living carpet spreading on the ground;
A myriad little frogs that were involved
"Give us this day our daily bread", we say,
With water, sun and cloud, and now were found
Here in this alien place,—amazing rain
Dropped from the sky that drew them from the earth;
Lifted to heaven, poured on the world again,
To find upon our fields a second birth.

MARY WILLIS SHELBURNE

Ready For A Quick Getaway

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Unlimited Horizons

Mr. Nienstaedt in his communication of July 3 sees the stagnation of production around the corner; Mr. Nathan in his reply of July 12 puts the dread era a block away by pointing out the need for bringing the ill-clothed, ill-housed and ill-fed one third up to the American standard of living. With the help of Buck Rogers I should like to argue that our production sights, as a function of man's desire for goods and leisure, merge with the horizon, which keeps constantly moving before us.

Mr. Nathan's American standard of living is not a static concept. Man's desire, apart from his ability to satisfy these desires with purchasing power, are unlimited. They are not even bounded by the current level of scientific achievement. Even a cartoonist can visualize space ships and individual belts which will propel men through the air without the need of motors and wings.

The American standard of living 50 years ago did not include many mechanical contrivances it does today; 50 years hence it will include many more "modern" conveniences which we cannot foresee today. Perhaps one day robots will do all our work and we may take pills for our meals—but then we may spend our time, as Buck Rogers does, exploring new planets.

Both Mr. Nienstaedt, in his argument that demand must shrink because consumers' hard goods do not wear out fast enough, and Mr. Nathan, in his rebuttal that we have a large unsatisfied demand in bringing the underprivileged up to our standard of living, assume that by this time we have thought of everything. On the contrary, there are many things new—even under the sun.

JOSEPH GREENWALD.
Washington.

Annual Leave

The contest sponsored by *The Post* offering prizes to Government employes who have forfeited the most annual leave raises some interesting questions.

Annual leave granted to employes has always been conceived as a liberal policy designed to protect the health and welfare of Federal employes. It is a recognition of man's need, especially in this tense age, to get away from the routine of earning a living and, for about a month each year, to take it easy, get closer to nature and to refresh body and mind.

I contend that it is wrong to hold up for emulation people who refuse to take a vacation. The whole trend of the modern era has been to give ever greater numbers of people an opportunity to enjoy the fruits of life by reducing the hours of labor and increasing the vacation period.

It is not for us to become so confused by the inane remarks of Representative Wilson as to become ridiculous and almost pathological in our attempts to disprove him.

Apropos Representative Wilson's remarks, do Congressmen limit themselves to two weeks' vacation? Are their attendance records so pure? Let's not be taken in by demagogic statements about Federal employes. H. K.
Hagerstown, Md.

Evils Still With Us

Fortunately for me I did not serve in any branch of the service during the war.

I say this, because I realize that all of the old evils that existed before the war still exist.

The Jews are still persecuted in Europe. Negroes are still persecuted in America.

The Bilbos and the Talmadges are still elected to office.

A Negro war veteran has his eyes punched out in Dixie because he curses back at a white bus driver. Yes, I am very bitter about all these things.

Those who fought against Nazism during the war were supposed to be fighting for a better world.

Unfortunately, we don't have that "better world"—yet.

RUDOLPH ROYFORD.
Washington.

Chinese Dinners

Every time I eat in a Chinese restaurant, about half of the rice served with the meal, is still on the table when we are finished. This terrible waste of food at a time when people are starving, truly appalls me.

Wouldn't it be possible for a short time, at least to serve Chinese dinners without rice or with half portions of rice, under some arrangement whereby our collective portions would be sent to hungry China?

I am sure that we wouldn't miss it—and it might put new life into the wasted bodies of the courageous people trying to restore their own rice fields.

MRS. F. E. POWELL.
Hyattsville, Md.

Housing Priorities

Who builds all these $30,000 and up homes going up in various parts of Washington?

We're told they're for veterans. At that price?

We are told veterans get priority on building materials provided the house and lot does not run over $10,000.

What of a veteran who owns a lot in a district where only homes of higher prices are permitted so that for $10,000, house and lot, he is forbidden to build? Yet in those areas houses are going up. How come?

We're told that if the commitment to build was made a year or so ago materials can be obtained. Some of these houses are going up in areas that, a year ago, were not even plotted out into building lots.

ELWOOD P. NORTON.
Washington.

Division of Iran

I am an Iranian (neither pro-British nor pro-Russian). There is serious trouble in Iran. Some 100,000 laborers have gone on strike. British troops in Iraq, 30 minutes across the river from Iran, wait for the moment that it becomes so disagreeable, to jump in and protect their interests in the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., Ltd., or take over southern Iran.

The Russians underhandedly have aroused the workers. Could it be that they want the British to control southern Iran so they may have an excuse to send their men to work in Azerbujan? I say men, for the troops left Iran according to law, or should I say their uniforms left!

What a nice chance for both nations to divide Iran. L. B.
Washington.

"Hecate County"

At the risk of adding sales-producing publicity to the columns already written about Edmund Wilson's "Memoirs of Hecate County," may I say that the so-called obscenity of the book is not nearly so objectionable as the subtle undercurrent of communistic sales talk which runs through its pages.

But for the careful mixture of snide references to our "decadent" society and overly lurid anecdotes, I should view it as just an unprincipled attempt to cash in on sensationalism. As it is, however, the book has all the earmarks of a sub rosa communistic literary project, aimed just as much at debasing our moral standards as it is at planting seeds of distrust.

Falls Church, Va. K. A. L.

Mail Boxes

Now that the war is over, it seems to me that the various local postoffices in Washington and vicinity could spend some time and a little paint in making the schedules on mail boxes legible. As it is now, the cards giving the hours at which mail is picked up in many cases are either missing entirely or are so rusted as to be completely useless. Newcomers to Washington who are not familiar with local mail schedules would especially appreciate this attention to improving service. M. L. E.
Arlington, Va.

China's Fight Against Famine

Last week Washington moviegoers were once again shocked over the pictures on the extremely miserable famine situation now prevailing in China. At Hengyang alone thousands are dying daily of starvation, disease and pestilence; thousands more are trudging 20 or 30 miles down the deserted tracks to find the very few UNRRA workers just for a mouthful of milk or a handful of flour. In some parts of the country teemigg millions of starving souls have long been eating grass roots and "earth balls."

In detecting the factors that account for such a large-scale famine we find in China: (1) A great part of the arable land which was previously devastated by the war is still lying idle because of shortage of funds and farming facilities; (2) lack of inland transportation facilities renders the relief work exceptionally difficult; (3) insufficient aid has been extended by various international relief agencies; (4) internal political restlessness has stripped the farming people of the last opportunity to resume their work.

With the exception of the last question the solution of which should be considered as China's own sole responsibility, the other three can be fundamentally solved if a constructive and practical international program is worked out. It is suggested, therefore, that:

1. Larger long-term loans should be granted to the genuine Chinese agrarian units for the restoration of their farming activities, but that the allotment and handling of the loans be strictly under the supervision of the specially appointed international banking agency personnel. In other words, not a single cent would be smuggled into the hands of the nonagrarians. Special international technical cooperation on farming (including the improvement of farming tools and fertilizer) should be organized in China to rehabilitate the agricultural areas.

2. A sufficient number of trucks and light vessels usable on inland routes and small rivers should be loaned or given to China exclusively for famine-fighting purposes. Or, as an alternative, such facilities now given to China should be considered as part of war reparations items China will receive.

3. More substantial aids should be given not only by the UNRRA but also by individual countries which are China's partners in this war and have surplus food to spare. Millions of lives cannot be saved unless such an immediate positive action is taken.

Famine nowadays is a world-wide threat and not only China but also other countries are facing food crises today. But we cannot fail to realize that the situation in China is the gravest of all that threaten the security of our portwar world. Viewing the present food crisis as the direct result of her 14-year unabated resistance, the Chinese are right when they say that China has paid the highest price for fighting international lawlessness. C. P. CHEN.
Washington.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

The Wildes

VICTORIAN DOCTOR: BEING THE LIFE OF SIR WILLIAM WILDE, by T. G. Wilson. (Fischer, $3.50.)
OSCAR WILDE: HIS LIFE AND WIT, by Hesketh Pearson. (Harper, $3.75.)

Here from somewhat disparate viewpoints we have a fairly detailed history, covering nearly a hundred years, of two generations in the life of this brilliant, erratic and ill-destined Anglo-Irish family. Of the two biographers, Dr. Wilson is the more detached and judicious, and I should say the more entertaining, for he seems to have something of his subject's versatility and carries us into several fields, among them anatomy, medicine, surgery, zoology, Irish archeology and nineteenth century Irish literary and political history, and he has illustrated his own text with several dozen rather engaging line drawings. On the basis of the evidence here presented I am inclined to agree with his opinion that, as between the famous and eccentric father, and the even more famous and eccentric son, Sir William was the greater man; that is to say that his contributions to surgical and antiquarian science were greater than any of Oscar Wilde's to English letters.

This, however, is an opinion that I am rather sure Mr. Hesketh Pearson would not accept, for his study of the younger Wilde, though by no means uncritical, is nevertheless wholly partisan. Wherever there are conflicts in the testimony of contemporaries or questions of motives he resolves them almost uniformly in favor of his subject. Part of his purpose is to show that Oscar Wilde, with all his foibles, was an amiable and generous spirit, free of petty passions such as jealousy and spite. Here, I think, Mr. Pearson has pretty well succeeded; in point of charity poor Oscar seems to have shamed both his enemies and admirers. But Mr. Pearson is less persuasive in attempting to show that Wilde, with all his glibness and glitter was a man of exquisite intelligence and that there are vast depths of comprehension beneath his smooth and shining epigrams and paradoxes. Mr. Pearson appears to believe that both his astonishing successes and his pitiful disgrace are to be explained by the oscillation of his genius between the poles of a strong intellect and an arrested emotional nature, that he remained to the end cent.

Sir William Wilde at the height of his fame was the central figure in a trial quite as scandalous and sensational in its way as the trial of his son some 30 years later, and although he did not go to jail in consequence, his life and spirit were pretty well broken by it and he was never again quite the same man. Apart from this interesting parallel, however, there seems to have been no great resemblance between father and son. Indeed, physically and temperamentally, they were in many respects opposite; Sir William was for one thing a very small and slight man, irascible and energetic, anything but fastidious in his personal habits; his slovenliness was indeed a standing joke in Dublin. But he had shown his professional genius when he was no more than a boy, once by saving a panic-stricken village in his native Connacht from an epidemic of cholera and another time saving the life of a child by an impromptu operation on the trachea with a pair of scissors. As a young man he had visited the Near East and returned an authority on trachoma and such an enthusiastic amateur archeologist that he was soon admitted to the Royal Irish Academy. After another course of study in London and Vienna he opened a hospital in Dublin for diseases of the eye and ear. He made all sorts of innovations in treatment and invented various instruments for aural surgery, some of which are still in use. In addition to his professional, antiquarian and very considerable amorous activities he found time to write books of travel, and a biography of Dean Swift, to serve as Medical Census Commissioner and to edit the *Dublin Quarterly Journal of Medical Science* and to keep in touch with the zealots of Young Ireland, a short-lived revolutionary movement of the 1840s. A few years after the collapse of the movement and the penal transportant of most of the leaders, Dr. Wilde entered into matrimony with one of the most fiery patriots of them all. This was Jane Francesca Elgee, who under the *nom de guerre* of "Speranza" had written inflammatory poems and articles for Charles Gavan Duffy's *Nation* and *John Mitchell's United Irishman*. Speranza was as abnormally tall as her husband was preternaturally short. Theirs became very quickly the most celebrated household in Dublin, famous alike for its extravagant disorder and its hospitality. Presently two sons were born to them, and the youngest who grew up to resemble his mother, was given the name of Oscar Fingal O'Flahertie Wills Wilde. His mother, who had set her heart upon a daughter, dressed him for several years in girl's clothing.

The impression I have of Dr. Wilson's book is that the Wildes were both wonderful and mad. This seems the conclusion of Dr. Wilson himself, for he admits that in such cases the "division between genius and madness is very narrow." He seems to think that a strain of insanity was introduced through Dr. Wilde's mother who was of the family of Fynne of Ballymagibbon; the Fynnes, says Dr. Wilson, "were undoubtedly unstable mentally." However, this may be the history of the House of Wilde and its manifold sins and sorrows is a surely strange and tragic one.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Justice Black's Legal Philosophy

Childs

FRIENDS AND ADMIRERS of Justice Hugo L. Black of the Supreme Court have taxed me with being unfair to him in a recent column. Because I make every effort in this space to be fair and accurate, I want to examine the charge they bring.

In the column on Justice Black, written shortly after Justice Robert H. Jackson made his public statement questioning Black's integrity, mention was made of a dinner given early last year in Black's honor "by a group representing labor and left-wing politics." It was also said that among those who eulogized Black were "the legal representatives of several large labor organizations" who, a few days later, appeared before the Supreme Court to argue cases for their unions.

The latter statement was inaccurate. While Joseph Padway, counsel for the AFL, and Lee Pressman, counsel for the CIO, were among the sponsors for the dinner, they did not speak, I have been informed. There are those who give Pressman a large share of the credit for inspiring the dinner. Others say this is not true.

In any event, the dinner had a broader representation than I indicated. The chairman was Assistant Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman. The toastmaster was Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky. One of the sponsors was Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was a patroness and speaker. Mrs. Harry S. Truman was a patroness, and the then Vice President, who is now President, sent a message apologizing because he could not be present and warmly praising Justice Black. If I have done an injury to Justice Black in making that dinner seem something other than what it was, I am sorry for it.

LOOKING BACK at the record of the dinner is illuminating. Not the least interesting eulogy was pronounced by Fred Vinson, who was then economic stabilizer and is now Chief Justice of the United States. Analyzing Black's career, Vinson praised him for his courage.

"Expediency would have counseled him, as a new-robed judge, to take refuge in the dignified anonymity which a lesser man might seek to find on the bench. Instead, he straightaway challenged in unequivocal tones many of the widely accepted juristic canons of the day."

This was the theme of most of the speeches in praise of the justice who has become such a controversial figure. Speakers praised Justice Black for his craftsmanship in the law and also for his championship, in the Senate and on the Supreme Court, of civil liberties and social justice. They lauded him for carrying his convictions onto the bench.

It is precisely that which the "strict constructionists," including Justice Jackson, accuse Black of doing. They charge him with legislating on the bench instead of merely interpreting the statutes in accord with the Constitution.

This is the heart of the long quarrel over the Supreme Court. It so happens that one of America's most searching thinkers in recent times discussed this very problem more than a quarter of a century ago. Brooks Adams, of the famous New England family, published in 1913 a series of essays, one of which was called "American Courts as Legislative Chambers."

He pointed out that, under the Constitution, the courts were free to pass on the "reasonableness" of legislation and not alone on its legality. Beginning with the early justices, the Supreme Court, as Adams saw it, "assumed under a somewhat thin disguise the position of an upper chamber which, though it could not originate, could absolutely veto most statutes touching the use or protection of property..."

THE COURT, in Adams' interpretation, had become the bulwark of the property interests of this country. In this light, it is not hard to understand the outcry that went up when Black was named to the court, for clearly he was a passionate partisan who would not surrender his partisanship.

As Adams pointed out, some justices, such as Joseph P. Bradley and Joseph Story, sought to turn the court away from legislation. In our own time, that was the supreme effort of the late Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone, who, in repeated dissents, reproved the old court for killing New Deal laws by voting their "economic predilections." In a famous opinion, Stone said in effect that the judges' only restraint is "our own sense of self-restraint."

Very few of the judges in our history have had this self-restraint. That is why, in Adams' phrase, the court becomes an upper chamber, and it is why the quarrel over the role of the court is so bitter.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Once that insurance saleswoman gets her foot in the door, she generally gets in."

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

The Soothsayers

IT NOW SEEMS LIKELY that some sort of price control measure, however jerry-built, will emerge from the present mess. Yet even if, as is expected, the President signs a compromise bill which divides the pricing authority between a vestigial OPA, a decontrol board, and Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson (whose enthusiasm for price control it would be difficult to underestimate), the danger of inflation will by no means have ended. With the strongest measure the most enthusiastic price controller could devise, it would be no easy task to clamp controls back on farmers and businessmen who have tasted the sweet delights of the free market. It is this which makes so interesting the conclusions reached at a recent series of three meetings, attended by a special elite of Government economists, who met to peer into what a future without price controls, or with ineffective price controls, might mean.

It does not require the memory of an elephant to know that the Government economists are capable of error. Yet their influence in the Government, though largely unrecognized, is still vast; as certain Roman emperors, dizzied by the complex business of running the empire, came to rely on their favorite soothsayers, so the top men of the American Government turn to the economists for a glimpse of the future. If the economists have sometimes been wrong, they have more often been right. And what makes the conclusions reached at the series of three meetings worth pondering is the fact that all the men saw the shape of the future, within certain broad limits, in much the same way.

Moreover, some of the best technical minds in the Government were represented. Among those attending the meetings were Jacob Mosak and Walter Salant of the Office of Economic Stabilization, Donald Wallace and Richard Heflebower of OPA, Joseph Mehan and Louis Paradise of Commerce, Richard Bissell, Everett Hagen and William Remington of OWMR, and Arthur Smithies of the Bureau of the Budget.

All the men agreed (and their predictions are already being painfully substantiated) that there would be sharp rises right away in the basic agricultural commodities, where the market is most free. But in what in the economists' lingo is called "the administered industries"—those in which a small group of managers determine prices—there would be a sort of breathing space, a few weeks of hesitation while the managers sized up the markets. Then, whether from cupidity or necessity, prices in these industries too would begin to go up in earnest. By November, it is of political interest to note, consumers should begin to feel the pinch in no uncertain manner.

IT IS PARTICULARLY interesting that none of the men foresaw really catastrophic inflation on the continental scale: It is a relief to know that some of the horror stories which have been circulating are probably exaggerated. The dollar will be worth less, but at least hills on the street will not increase the work load of street cleaners. Estimates (or rather informed guesses) of the peak of inflation ranged between 25 per cent and 50 per cent above the present cost of living. Some of the men believed that this peak would be reached early in the spring of 1947, while others did not believe that it would come until next autumn.

But they all expected that some time next year the bubble would burst. They were sure that the collapse would not be another 1929, but would be temporary, and probably would not last for more than a year. Beyond that, none of the economists cared to commit themselves. The upswing might last a long time. Then again it might not.

AS TO WHAT might happen under a weak compromise bill, which the President might reluctantly sign, such as the one presently under discussion, there was less unanimity. Some optimists believed that if OPA were restored, something close to the recent price line could be regained and held without major bulges. Others were more skeptical, pointed to the difficulties of administration and of reimposing controls, and stated their opinion that the difference between OPA and no OPA was a matter of degree: OPA was a sort of tentative insurance, no sure thing but a fairly good bet. But all the men were agreed that reasonably strong price control was the only possible hope for avoiding another great wave of strikes.

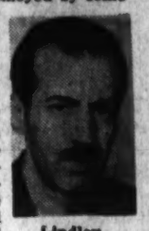
That is the center of the price control crisis, as CIO President Philip Murray has made abundantly clear. All the economists foresee the shape of the future in much the same way. What they see is not encouraging, but on the face of it, it does not spell catastrophe. Painful as it might be, the economy of the country could survive the kind of moderate inflation which the economists predict in a future without strong price control.

BUT IF THE COST of living rises steeply there will surely be strikes, as bitter and prolonged as those of last winter. The question is whether the scars left by yet another wave of strikes, following so close on the last, would ever really heal. This country has never been so deeply divided politically as many European countries have been. But another great series of strikes might well create such a bitter division.

Results At Bikini

By Ernest K. Lindley

Not To Be Laughed At



Lindley

MAJOR GENERAL GROVES, head of the Manhattan Project, and several of his assistants are reported to be annoyed by some of the newspaper and radio reports on the first bomb test at Bikini. Their reaction is understandable. At least, some of the early reports were classic examples of jumping to conclusions before the evidence had been examined carefully.

The first bomb caused enough destruction to impress anybody whose imagination had not been fired to the point that he expected a tidal wave which would wash the shores of Hawaii or California or explode the atmosphere.

The jovial Russian naval reserve officer who is serving as representative of the Soviet press was quoted as saying the equivalent of "pooh!" He would not have said "pooh" or its equivalent if the Germans had succeeded in developing the bomb and had dropped it over the Kremlin. If he had been within a half-mile or less of this explosion and above ground he probably would not have been able to say "pooh!" or its equivalent. If the Germans had dropped six or eight of them on the Soviet capital, there would not have been many people left above ground in Moscow to say "pooh!" or to hear the word if it were said. Some who were immediately able to say or hear it would have died within a few weeks, like residents of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Some others, protected by steel and concrete, would have survived in good health, but one doubts that they would have been inclined to say or listen to "pooh!"

IN THE FIRST BIKINI test, the serious damage was confined to the ships within a range of a half-mile or so of the center of the burst. That had been expected. The target had been arrayed to register different degrees of damage, from total destruction to no or almost no damage. And the damage, let it be remembered, includes radiation and radioactivity, which are not visible. Anyone, I think, who looked at the Bikini target after the first bomb would have indorsed Secretary of the Navy Forrestal's comment: "I wouldn't like to have been eating breakfast on any vessel in the lagoon when the bomb went off."

The second bomb, exploded a few feet below the surface of the water, may cause more visible damage than the first. It may also, as measured by the radiologists, cause more invisible damage. But exact conjectures should be ignored, because these bombs are not uniform in efficiency of energy released.

The third bomb, which may not be set off until next year, if then, might cause even greater destruction. This is an explosion deep under water. This is the one as to which the scientists and technicians have the fewest proven facts on which to base estimates.

But, more important to keep in mind at all times, a naval force is probably not the most profitable target for an atomic bomb. Most cities and industrial areas in the world are much less well built to withstand bombardment than our navel vessels are. They are much more important to the waging of war than are naval vessels. They are the heart of modern war. The logical targets for atomic bombs are industrial areas and cities.

THE BIKINI experiments are the result of the initiative of the Navy, aided by the Army Air Forces. The Navy deserves every credit for proposing these stringent tests. They are "on the level." Nobody who has given the plans and the execution of the first test more than cursory examination could think otherwise. I have no doubt that the Navy will try to apply the lessons which the tests suggest concerning construction, the dispersion of bases, tactics, and strategy.

But the atomic bomb is too powerful to use on naval vessels when it can be used to destroy the vitals of a nation's capacity to make war. There will be no "pooh" when, if ever, this agent of devastation, so many times more destructive than any other weapon yet employed by man, is dropped on the industrial cities of any nation which still tries to exist above ground.

Grin and Bear It

By Libby

"Son, for years I scrimped to send you through Medical school—and first thing you tell me is to cut out smoking and eating!"

Typical Capital Opinions On U. S.-Russian Relations

Residents interviewed by The Post Poll were assured that their names and opinions would not be divulged. Opinions quoted below were gathered in spot interviews with others.

"Unless the United States quickly formulates a clear-cut policy toward Russia, we may have to fight her, or at least come dangerously close to it, in the next 10 years."

Caiopoulos

That was the opinion of John D. Caiopoulos, 31, of 521 Ingraham st. nw., when asked by a Post reporter if he thought the U. S. would have an easy or a hard time getting along with Russia in the next five years.

"It strikes me that Russia has knocked out every step toward peace, but we aren't completely blameless. Our statesmen fiddle around and pussyfoot so much that Russia doesn't know exactly how we stand.

"We must put an end to appeasement in dealing with Russia, or we'll be in real trouble," he said. "Russia has no reason to distrust this country but she has every reason in the world to wonder about Great Britain."

Caiopoulos, director of a public accounting firm here, has been a District resident 10 years.

* * * *

Mrs. Lois Sapp, 35, who does assembly bench work for Western Electric Company, of 2809 Evarts st. ne., said: "The atomic bomb will always cause great friction between the two countries. I don't think, however, that we will ever wage war on Russia or vice versa. Both countries fully realize the deadliness of future wars."

Mrs. Sapp

Mrs. Sapp also feels that Russia's "imperialistic policy is, and will always be a serious bone of contention." However, I don't blame them for their recent tiffs with the English. The British Empire has had the same policy of imperialism Russia is allegedly following. England has always bullied other major powers." Mrs. Sapp has lived here six years.

* * * *

"The whole background and cultural complexion of the U. S. and Russia is so different that I'm afraid relations will be pretty difficult during the next few years," **Auriel Bessemer**, 38, of 1416 20th st. nw., commented.

Bessemer

Bessemer, an artist who directs a studio here, added that he didn't think "Russia was cooperating with the United Nations as much as she might."

"On the other hand I certainly don't blame her for bristling when certain of our very reactionary groups sound off.

"The lack of mutual understanding will be lessened in years to come as a result of Russia's close contact with her Western allies during the war."

Bessemer is single and has lived in Washington more than 10 years.

* * * *

Miss Diana Auger, a serious 21-year-old secretary, of 4611 5th st. nw., told The Post that she thought strained relations between Russia and the United States for the next five years were inevitable.

Miss Auger

"On the basis of every peace conference and the progress of the U.N. where Russia has been the great dissenter, I don't see how the two countries are going to get together. I think Secretary Byrnes has been amazingly patient throughout the Paris powwows. And I cannot help feeling that Russia is at fault in most of the past peace table deadlocks.

"What possible grounds Stalin has for distrusting Great Britain and the United States, I don't know." Miss Auger is a native Washingtonian.

* * * *

Robert Norrell, 28, of 5401 Chapel Oak drive ne., declared: "Unless we crack down on the Moscow crowd now, we will never have an easy time with them. It seems that every time they ask for something, they get it.

Norrell

"During the war they got plenty of help from us, which was natural, and lots of glory, which they deserved.

"But today they seem drunk with power over winning their first war in nearly 100 years. If our State Department stands up to Russia like a man and we stop slamming them in our press, the international situation will become brighter."

Norrell, a barber here since 1938, served as a ground crewman in the European Theater of Operations with the Ninety-ninth Fighter Squadron. He is married and has one child.

* * * *

Both countries are almost equally to blame for the diplomatic mess we find ourselves in today, is the opinion of Mrs. Pauline Hewitt of 204 6th st. se.

Mrs. Hewitt

"Though I believe Russia has been pretty unreasonable in her reparation demands and hasn't been cooperating 100 per cent, our foreign officers are botching the situation some themselves," she said.

"Russia's jealousy of our atom bomb and her tendencies toward imperialism are her two main faults. The United States, on the other hand, is doing too much Communist baiting and just won't draw up a sound, workable scheme for getting along.

Mrs. Hewitt, a District resident for 10 years, is a public stenographer. Her husband is a garage mechanic.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Reporter

5 Leave Contest Victors To Be Feted at Statler

After years of faithful work, the winners and top runners-up in The Post annual and sick leave contest will be entertained at a 1 p. m. luncheon today at the Statler. High-ranking Government officials will be present. The five winners, announced here yesterday, who will receive $100 denomination bonds, are:

Herman F. Bucholz of the Maritime Commission, who has turned back 568 days of annual leave. Mrs. Adelaide Chandler of Justice, who has forfeited 430 days of annual leave and who has taken no sick leave in her 38½ years of Federal service.

D. A. Heyser

Robert Tate

William D. Clark of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, who took no sick leave in a broken period that covered 51 years and 8 months. Miss Emily L. Martin of St. Elizabeths Hospital, who worked 45 years without taking sick leave, and Howard W. Cook of the Navy Department, who has a perfect sick leave record in his 43 years of Federal service.

These are additional runners-up:

S. DUVALL SCHELL, executive director of the Maritime Commission, who has forfeited 330 days of annual leave in 27 years of Government work.

DAVID A. HEYSER of Treasury's Bureau of Disbursements, who has taken 4 days of sick leave in 38 years. . . . **WILLIAM L. JEFFERSON** of Treasury's Comptroller of the Currency has forfeited 225 days of annual leave since 1933. . . . **WILLIAM F. EDMONDS** of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing has taken 2 days' sick leave in 39 years.

A. L. Hayford

George Poole

ROBERT TATE of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing has taken no sick leave in 38½ years of service. . . . **EDWIN W. ELY** of the Bureau of Standards has turned back 273 days of annual leave and he has used only 7 days of sick leave since 1923. . . . **GEORGE POOLE** of the Navy Yard has worked for Uncle Sam for 45 years. He has taken only 6 days of sick leave and he turned back much annual leave.

ARTHUR L. HAYFORD of the Civil Service Commission has taken no sick leave in his 36 years of Government work. . . . **JOHN BAARDSE** of the Botanical Gardens has forfeited more than 250 days of annual leave in only 13 years of Government work. . . . **HERBERT TAYLOR** of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing has turned back 230 days of annual leave and he has taken no sick leave in 38 years and 10 months of Government employment.

H. S. YOHE of Agriculture ranked near the top in the men's annual leave division. He has forfeited 519 days of annual leave, two full years of 260 work days each . . . **LOUIS BEAN** of the Budget Bureau has turned back 300 days of annual leave to Uncle Sam.

PEOPLE: Maj. Gen. Robert Littlejohn is to be sworn in today as administrator of War Assets . . . Dr. Ralph E. Hodgson is the new assistant chief of Agriculture's Bureau of Dairy Industry . . . Clarence L. Forsling, director of Interior's abolished Grazing Service, has been appointed special assistant to Secretary Krug . . . At Justice, Solicitor General J. Howard McGrath is reported to have his eye fixed on a Senate seat from Rhode Island.

H. F. Taylor

H. S. Yohe

LOYALTY: Watch for the Administration to pick up the ball—and fast—to carry out the recommendations made by the Combs subcommittee of the House Civil Service Committee. The most important suggestion in that statesmanlike document would set up an interdepartmental committee to study all the laws, rules and regulations on disloyalty and to report back to the next Congress on what changes should be made, if any.

On the committee will be representatives of Justice, Civil Service, War, Navy, State and Treasury. Further, the Administration is likely to urge Congress to provide additional funds for both the FBI and Civil Service to make loyalty checks as recommended by the Combs group.

And on this general subject, the CIO top command is more embarrassed than ever with its left-wing United Public Workers—what with five of its members being fired by the War Department on disloyalty charges.

WAR: It wants 70 civilian women librarians to operate libraries for occupation troops in both the Pacific and Europe. Get complete information by contacting the Library Branch, Special Services Division, 25 West 43d st., New York, N. Y. . . . **FBI:** It must increase its staff if Congress orders it to make a character and loyalty check of all atomic energy employes as proposed by the House.

New York to Have Telephone Service For Automobiles

New York, July 21 (U.P.).—Telephone service will be available for automobiles in the greater New York area by late summer or early fall at a minimum cost of about $7 a month, including a listing in the telephone directory, the New York Telephone Co. said today.

Although Federal Communications Commission permission is still pending, and rates have not been submitted for approval, the company said a three minute call was expected to cost from 30 to 40 cents.

The service will connect telephones on vehicles with other vehicles or with the regular telephone system through a long distance switchboard. The company plans to rent equipment for 15 a month unless the customer provides his own. Service will be provided for boats as well as land vehicles, the company said.

Red Position Reported Firm On Veto Right

New York, July 21 (AP).—Russia holds the firm, definite and final conviction that the veto in the United Nations Security Council should stand unchanged, it was relatively reported in Soviet circles tonight.

This was the first Soviet reaction on the veto question since Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australian foreign minister, attacked the veto in a broadcast address last Monday.

Evatt, long a foe of the veto, also has formally requested the U. N. secretary-general to place the question on the agenda of the U. N. general assembly meeting beginning at the world fair grounds here September 23.

Soviet Position Held Firm

Reliable sources in Russian quarters said the Soviet position on the veto is firm. These sources emphasized Russia feels the unanimity of the big powers is too important; there should be nothing to minimize the importance of the United Nations Charter as it now stands.

It is not yet known in Soviet circles who will make up the Russian delegation to the assembly. It was said the delegation was not yet appointed.

Meanwhile, preparations were under way for the Security Council to take up Wednesday (3 p. m. E. D. T) the applications of four nations for membership in the United Nations.

Siam Presents Problem

The four are Albania, the Mongolian People's Republican (Outer Mongolia), Afghanistan and Transjordan.

Siam also has applied but its papers were not yet formalized.

The council also has an appeal from Siam for a settlement of its complicated frontier dispute with France.

15,000 Poles See Greiser Die on Gallows

Poznan, Poland, July 21 (AP).—Weak-kneed and solemnly mumbling prayers, onetime Nazi Gauleiter Arthur Greiser, who said he wanted to live "to tell the whole truth," was hanged from a newly erected scaffold in Citadel Place early today before a crowd of 15,000.

The swaggering former Nazi ruler of Poznan Province and Nazi president of the prewar Gdansk (Danzig) Senate, who sent thousands to death camps and collaborated in aggressive war against Poland, mounted the scaffold between two policemen at 7 a. m.

The black-garbed, white-gloved hangman quickly slung the noose around Greiser's neck, and the trap was sprung.

Although his neck was broken, Greiser continued to squirm for seven minutes before physicians pronounced him dead.

His hands and legs tied, Greiser was spared looking into the faces of many whom he persecuted as a black cloth was placed over his eyes. He wore the same neat suit which he had worn daily during a fortnight's trial before the national tribunal.

The throng watched silently as Greiser went to his death—the first person in Poland to be executed on the basic charge of waging aggressive war against the country.

Greiser, 49, a native of Sroda, Poland, ruled Poznan with iron hand throughout the German occupation.

Greiser contended he was innocent. He said he was forced to obey orders given by Hitler and Himmler and promised to serve Generalissimo Stalin the rest of his life if he were spared.

Cherry Growers To Give President 60-Pound Pie

President Truman had better like cherry pie. Because he's going to get a 60-pound one today.

The mammoth delicacy made of the finest maraschino cherries, will be presented to the President this morning as a gift from the Cherry Growers and Processors Association of Northeast Pennsylvania, which represents growers and processors of Erie County.

The cherry people have sent two of Erie County's prettiest girls here to hand the pie to the President. They are Adah Allen, 17, of North East, Pa., queen of the cherry festival which closed there Saturday night, and Janet McCord, her escort, also of North East.

Free Camp Can Take 70 More Children

The Central Union Mission will accept 70 more children for its two-week summer camp session on a farm at Brookeville, Md., next month, officials announced yesterday.

Campers pay no fees and transportation is furnished by the mission. The session will run from August 5 to 19. Applications may be made by calling National 4349 or appearing in person at the mission, 613 C st. nw.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

GOOD THING I NOTICED THAT SIGN. I'D HAVE WHIZZED BY AT 25
SCHOOL 15 MI. PER HOUR
EVEN DURING VACATION MR. MILQUETOAST SLOWS DOWN TO 10 MILES AN HOUR

Ulstermen Refuse to Deliver Bread So Government Steps In

Belfast, Northern Ireland, July 21 (AP).—Deliverymen who distribute most of Northern Ireland's bread rebelled against the rationing system that went into effect throughout the United Kingdom today and the government acted to see that Ulster's 1,200,000 consumers get their supplies.

The men complained that handling ration coupons and keeping accounts would take so much time they could not cover their routes, and refused to carry out the distribution after a four-hour conference with food ministry officials.

The Ulster division of the food ministry then announced that 15 emergency bread distribution centers, staffed by ministry employes and volunteers, would be set up in Belfast schools, and that bread supplies would be rushed into every home bakery and store.

In addition extra supplies will be furnished to the "roundsmen" in rural areas not taking part in the antirationing revolt.

The 1500 revellious deliverymen distribute nearly all bread in the more thickly settled sections of the six counties of Ulster.

Food Minister John Strachey had announced that fines or jail sentences up to seven years could be imposed for selling bread without coupons, but whether the men could be subject to penalties for not delivering bread was unanswered.

Died 1

BRADLEY, HENRY W. On Saturday, July 20, 1946, at his residence, 1104 N. Courthouse rd., Arlington, Va., HENRY W. BRADLEY, husband of Hattie L. Bradley, father of Mary Huber, brother of Edward C. Bradley of Alaska. Survived also by two granddaughters, Catherine and Bertie Gantt Bradley. Services on Monday, July 22, at 2 p. m., at Maleer's funeral home, 1938 N. Courthouse rd., Arlington, Va. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. (Albany, Lebanon and Center papers, please copy.)

CAMPBELL, LAURA E. On Saturday, July 20, 1946, at Walter Reed General Hospital, LAURA E. CAMPBELL of 1516 Emerson st. nw., beloved wife of Col. Bruce R. Campbell and mother of Mrs. Esther J. Hunter, Mrs. Ruth J. Mott and Mrs. Betty C. Ickes. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at Walter Reed Chapel on Tuesday, July 23, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CRAWFORD, JAMES J. Suddenly, on Friday, July 19, 1946, JAMES J. CRAWFORD of 1814 17th st. nw., beloved husband of Margaret Hurley Crawford, son of Brent and Lillie Crawford and brother of William and David E. Crawford of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. Walter Thomas of this city. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 22, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CURRY, GEORGIA M. On Saturday, July 20, 1946, GEORGIA M. CURRY of 3506 Lynn dr., Chevy Chase, Md., mother of Marguerite Havens and sister of Mrs. V. R. Edwards of Cincinnati, Ohio. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GROO, MAHLON. On Friday, July 19, 1946, MAHLON GROO, beloved husband of the late Helen B. Groo. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, July 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HUTCHINSON ALBERT B. On Thursday, July 18, 1946, at the Washington Sanitarium, ALBERT B. HUTCHINSON, beloved brother of Bertrand Hutchinson and Mrs. Hynes E. Terry. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, July 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

JENKINS, ADELAIDE. On Thursday, July 18, 1946, at her residence, 1257 C st. se., ADELAIDE JENKINS, beloved mother of John D. Perry, William M. Jenkins, Mrs. Evelyn O. Scott and Mrs. Ada F. Smith. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEWIS, SARA A. On Saturday, July 20, 1946, at Walter Reed General Hospital, SARA A. LEWIS, beloved wife of Gen. Henry B. Lewis and mother of Mrs. Frank H. Stone. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Prayers at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Tuesday, July 23. Services to be private to the convenience of the family. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MOORMAN, SAMUEL A. On Friday, July 19, 1946, at Walter Reed Hospital, SAMUEL A. MOORMAN of 487 E st. sw., beloved husband of Elsie Moorman and father of Mrs. May Wright; James, John, Jessie, David, George, Celestine, Calvin and Herbert Moorman, and stepfather of Franklin, Russell, Luther, Melvin and David Griffith. He is also survived by 33 grandchildren. Friends may call at his late residence. Funeral services will be held at the Fifth Baptist Church on Tuesday, July 23, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MYERS, DR. ROBERT I. On Saturday, July 20, 1946, at Frederick, Md., Dr. ROBERT I. MYERS, beloved husband of Estelle V. Myers. Funeral from Etchison funeral home, 108 East Church st., Frederick, Md., Monday, July 22, at 3 p. m. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

PLANT, PASCAL J. Suddenly, on Friday, July 19, at Casualty Hospital, PASCAL J. PLANT, beloved son of the late Mary E. and Pascal Plant and brother of Mrs. Aurelia Henlock and Miss Anna May Plant. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., until 10 a. m. Monday, July 22, then at his late residence, 6231 Piney Branch rd. nw. Requiem mass will be offered at Nativity Catholic Church, 13th and Peabody sts. nw., on Tuesday, July 23, at 9 a. m. Interment Methodist Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

PRESCOTT, KENNETH T. On Friday, July 19, 1946 KENNETH T. PRESCOTT of 10 Bayard ave., Md., beloved son of George A. B. and Amy T. Prescott, and brother of Mrs. Richard B. Irey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

RABBITT, DAVIS T. On Friday, July 19, 1946, at his home, 4713 Maple ave., Bethesda, Md., DAVIS T. RABBITT, beloved husband of Mary Kraft Rabbitt. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at Our Lady of Lourdes, where requiem mass will be offered on Monday, July 22, at 9 a. m. Interment St. John's Church Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

RATHELL, GERON E. On Saturday, July 20, 1946, at his residence, 3000 Conn. ave. nw., GERON E. RATHELL, beloved husband of Frankie E. Rathell and father of Jane Frances and Geron E. Rathell 2d; brother of Walter P. Rathell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 23, at 10:45 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RATHELL, GERON E. Members of Department of Agriculture Post, No. 36, American Legion, are requested to attend funeral services for their late comrade, GERON E. RATHELL, at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 23, at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.
JOHN R. BROMELL, Commander.

SHEA, MARY E. On Saturday, July 20, 1946, at Georgetown Hospital, MARY E. SHEA, beloved daughter of the late John and Ellen Shea and sister of Mrs. Margaret Sheehan. Funeral from her late residence, 470 E st. sw., on Tuesday, July 23, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STANLEY, WILLIAM. On Saturday, July 20, 1946, at George Washington University Hospital, WILLIAM STANLEY, husband of Mary Gilbert Stanley, father of Mrs. Cary Euwer, William Stanley, Jr., and Snowden Stanley, and son of the late Charles Harvey and Margaret Snowden Stanley. Services and interment will be held at St. Phillip's Episcopal Church, Laurel, Md., on Monday, July 22, at 3 p. m.

WAND, ALETHEA ANN. On Thursday, July 18, 1946, at Georgetown Hospital, ALETHEA ANN WAND, beloved wife of Theodore G. Wand of 303 Gossenwich lane, Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. Wand rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Monday, July 22, at 9:15 a. m.; thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for repose of her soul. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WELCH, MILTON M. On Friday, July 19, 1946, at Georgetown University Hospital, MILTON M. WELCH, beloved husband of Blanche Welch and father of Clarence B., Elwood T., Lavirn E., Lawrence L. and Dorothy M. Welch. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, July 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WHITE, JOHN THOMAS. On Friday, July 19, 1946, at Casualty Hospital, JOHN THOMAS WHITE, beloved husband of Mrs. Elizabeth K. M. White and father of Richard T. White, Mrs. Dorothy White Knox and John T. White, Jr. Remains resting at the Hysong funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, July 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WILSON, ARTHUR E. On Friday, July 19, 1946, at Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., ARTHUR E. WILSON, beloved husband of Gladys Wilson (nee Marsh), father of Mrs. Lois A. Thompson, Mrs. Lavern E. Kromka and Dorothy E. Wilson. Remains resting at the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, July 22, at 12 noon. Services at the Emanuel Episcopal Church, 13th and V sts. se., at 12:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Richmond, Va., papers please copy.)

Livingston Manor, N. Y.

"SOONER OR LATER YOUR FAVORITE RESORT"
White Rox
LIVINGSTON MANOR, N. Y.
TEL. LIVINGSTON MANOR 110

FUNNY FEELINGS due to 'MIDDLE AGE'
This great medicine is famous to relieve hot flushes, weak, tired, irritable, nervous feelings—when due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women. All druggists have. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

W. N. Lemen Of Hedgesville Dead at 72

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 21—William Newton Lemen, 72, mayor of Hedgesville, this county, for several terms in earlier life, native and lifelong resident of the county, died in a local hospital yesterday where he had been a patient 10 days. He had been in ill health for 17 years and frequently hospitalized.

He was a son of the late Dr. William M. and Eliza Robbins Lemen, both of well-known Berkeley County families and was born at Fort Hill, the old Lemen homestead near Hedgesville. Much of his life was spent at farming the homestead. In recent years he had resided in Hedgesville.

For more than 50 years he was a member of the Presbyterian Church there and served as both deacon and elder.

Nearest survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Margaret L. Branham, Hedgesville, and Mrs. Sue L. Ropp, this city.

Services will be held Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Bowman

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 21.—Services will be held tomorrow afternoon at Mount Pleasant Church, near Harrisonburg, Va., for Mrs. Mary Estiline Bowman, 74, who died at her home here yesterday.

She was a native of Virginia, daughter of the late Benjamin and Mary Long Shiflet.

Surviving in addition to the husband, John William Bowman, are a sister and four brothers.

Hit-Run, Homicide Charges Are Faced By George White

San Diego, Calif., July 21 (U.P.)—George White, 56-year-old producer of the famous scandals, was charged today with negligent homicide and hit-run driving after an accident which killed a 42-year-old man and his 18-year-old bride.

White was released on $2000 bail and will be arraigned tomorrow.

Victims of the accident were Claude McLester Lee, 42, of Santa Ana, Calif., and Leona Ann Osborne Lee, 18, his bride.

daughter.

Lee was killed instantly and the girl died in a hospital several hours after the accident, shortly before midnight.

White, traced through the license number spotted by a witness, was arrested a half hour later.

Grand Teton National Park is located in the "Heart of Wyoming's vacationland."

DON WINSLOW

IN A DESPERATE FIGHT, DON SUBDUES THE HALF-BLIND "MONOCLE"...
WHY DID YOU COME?
HE TOLD ME HE WAS COMING HERE AND WOULD BE BACK SOON!
HE DIDN'T RETURN--- SO I CAME TO FIND OUT-WHY?
ALL RIGHT...NOW TURN RIGHT AROUND AND LEAD THE WAY HOME!
YES,SIR!
STOP,YOU OLD FOOL!
IF YOU TAKE THEM THERE.... YOU'LL REGRET IT!

2 Prisoners Break Jail at Williamsburg

Williamsburg, Va., July 21 (AP).—Local authorities today sent out a State-alarm for Joe Hundley, 23, James City County Negro, and Frank Johnson, 27, Gloucester County Negro, who broke out of the Williamsburg - James City County jail last night. The jail break was discovered early today.

The men useed bedding to make it appear they were sleeping in ttheir bunks and apparently hid in vacant cells when other prisoners were lockeed up Saturday night in tthe cell block. During the night, tthe men used a shower head to break the lock from the trap door into the attic and then knocked a hole in the roof by the building to get outside.

The meen used torn blankets to make a rope to drop to the ground, but the rope had been broken, and one of the men may have been injured in the fall, officials said.

Hundley was being held here for New Kent authorities on a hit and run charge, while Johnson was heeld for Gloucester authorities on a charge of breaking and entering and for York County on a charge of resisting arrest.

Senator Taft To Address Va. GOP Meeting

Luray, Va., July 21.—Lester S. Parsons, of Norfolk, candidate for the United States Senate, will introduce United States Senator Taft at the State Republican Convention in Roanoke July 27, I. R. Dovel, State chairman, said yesterday. Mr. Dovel said the meeting would convene at 1 o'clock, and the necessary committees would be constituted at once. Senator Taft will speak at 2 o'clock, and arrangements are being made by Paul Renalds of the radio station there to have a State-wide hook-up.

Senator Taft is expected to stay throughout the convention and to return with the Luray group for a weekend at Shenandoah Lodge, which since it has been owned by Messrs. Dovel and Green, has been a mecca for prominent Republicans. At present it is being run as a summer resort. Senator Taft will be Mr. Dovel's guest.

The chief business of the convention other than the selection of a candidate to run for the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Glass, is to jlan for a State-wide rally. Senator Taft, and former Governor Stassen have both been invited to speak at this rally, and the latter has accepted. The date will be subject to the convenience of the speakers.

On the night of July 26, prior to the Convention, a meeting of the State Campaign Committee will be held at the Roanoke Hotel.

Current 'Slow-Down'

By Roger W. Babson

Factor in Rising Costs

Gloucester, Mass., July 21.—I am down here on Cape Ann where I was born—to me the most beautiful spot in the world. Of course, the hills, woods, rocks and—most wonderful of all—the ocean are the same as during my boyhood days. I even picked blueberries today at Dogtown Common from apparently the same bushes from which I picked them 60 years ago. At least, I got some from the same hidden spot at the junction of certain two old stone walls!

But many things are very different. Of course, in my boyhood days there were no automobiles and I well remember the first telephone, electric light and even streetcar, which was pulled by horses. But perhaps the most evident change is in the attitude of wageworkers and the fact that the labor unions are apparently killing the efficiency and ambition of too many Cape Ann people.

Most people believe in "*collective bargaining*" between employers and wageworkers. This means that wageworkers must combine and employ trained leaders to advise and fight for them. So far, so good. But everyone should also know that there are more goods to divide in wages only as more goods are produced. Wageworkers are not primarily interested in money wages, but rather in what these wages will buy in food, clothing and shelter.

But why don't these people here understand this simple fact? When talking with men on the wharves and factory steps, they agree that there is more to divide only as there is more produced. Yet, they keep on reducing hours and slowing down on their work.

No wonder we cannot find houses in which to live. The bricklayers, carpenters and painters have so "slowed-down" their work that it now costs too much to build a house. By so doing, these members of the building-trade unions are forcing up their own rents and are making it so much harder for their own children to find houses.

But "increased costs" are not the worst part of labor's mistake. The greatest danger rests with the effect of the "slowing-down" on the character of all workers in an industry. This present-day "slowdown" practice, not only raises the cost of living for every wage worker, but it lowers his self-respect and efficiency. It kills ambition which is the spark plug of a happy and prosperous life.

This unfortunate change in the attitude of people is the biggest difference which I notice between the men of today and those of my boyhood days. Today, too many people want only to "ride in the cart," instead of taking their turn at "pulling the cart." This situation is bad both for the community as a whole and for those who allow themselves to "slow-up" in their work. The only way we can prevent higher prices is for all of us to work harder and produce more.

This brings me to give some advice relative for whom to work. Would you, personally, be better off working in an open or closed shop? Would you, personally, be better off working with a small unorganized concern or with a large fully organized concern? I grant that each has certain advantages and certain disadvantages, depending largely upon the character of the industry and your age, health, etc. But in closing let me give some rules which, perhaps, should be followed:

1. If you are young and ambitious, get a job with a concern where there is no labor union. If you are a good worker, you can get more rapid advancement with an unorganized concern.

2. If you are over 50 years of age or not in very good health, you will be better off to join a labor union and get a job with a closed shop concern.

3. If you are middle-aged, but have good health—o rvice versa—then join the union, but get with an open shop concern which accepts both union and nonunion men.

Nation-Wide Check Reveals 33 Per Cent Of Autos Defective

Drivers of the United States are flirting with death or serious injury by driving defective automobiles, Leo Moran, executive vice president of the National Automobile Dealers Association, declared here yesterday.

Moran said that a random check throughout the Nation revealed that more than one third of the cars now operating on American streets have major mechanical defects.

He said that a survey conducted with the cooperation of the International Association of Police Chiefs showed that of 1,396,656 cars checked, 470,897 or 33.7 per cent were found to be faulty.

Chief defects listed were inadequate brakes, bad lights, broken horns.

a.c.f.

AMERICAN CAR AND FOUNDRY COMPANY

FORTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT—YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 1946

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET APRIL 30, 1946

ASSETS

PLANT AND PROPERTY ACCOUNT (See Note 1)		$ 67,404,485.23
Land and Improvements	$ 7,198,686.31	
Buildings, Machinery and Equipment	$96,227,334.04	
Less: Amortization and Reserve for Depreciation	54,925,420.28	41,301,913.76
Intangibles		18,903,885.16
CURRENT ASSETS		80,979,573.57
Cash in banks and on hand	$ 9,393,248.66	
U. S. Government Bonds, Treasury Bills and Treasury Tax Notes at cost (Quoted market value $33,196,726.31)	33,199,157.56	
Accounts Receivable, less reserve	6,618,114.45	
Notes Receivable, less reserve (Includes $534,284.42 maturing subsequent to one year)	566,299.41	
Inventories at cost or less, and not in excess of present market prices	28,512,700.27	
Marketable Securities, at cost or less (Quoted market value $3,315,672.50)	2,690,093.22	
PREPAID TAXES, INSURANCE, ETC.		764,905.73
MISCELLANEOUS SECURITIES, less reserve		118,884.87
TREASURY STOCK AT COST		533,399.75
10,550 shares of Preferred Capital Stock		
600 shares of Common Capital Stock		
		$149,801,249.15

Note 1: Plant and Property of Parent Company included in above valuations were inventoried and valued by Coverdale & Colpitts, Consulting Engineers, as of April 30, 1939, on the basis of values at March 1, 1913, with subsequent additions at cost, except that with respect to a company acquired during the year its assets were taken at appraised values with appraised values in respect to Plant and Property reduced by the excess of equities so valued over cost of the capital stock purchased. Plant and Property of Subsidiary Companies are included at cost.

LIABILITIES

CAPITAL STOCK		
Preferred, authorized and outstanding (300,000 shares—par value $100.00 per share)		$ 30,000,000.00
Common, authorized and outstanding (600,000 shares—no par value)		30,000,000.00
CURRENT LIABILITIES		25,928,674.06
Accounts Payable and Pay Rolls	$ 8,988,415.95	
Provision for Federal, State and Local Taxes, including (estimated) amounts of refunds through renegotiation under the provisions of the War Profits Control Act	11,564,345.87	
Advance payments received on sales contracts	5,050,712.24	
Sinking Fund requirement due March 31, 1947, under Indenture securing debenture issue of Shippers' Car Line Corporation	325,000.00	
3% SINKING FUND DEBENTURES OF SHIPPERS' CAR LINE CORPORATION, A CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARY, DUE APRIL 1, 1961		5,125,000.00
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARY		4,448.44
RESERVE ACCOUNTS		15,300,384.67
For Plant Improvements, Research and Development, Insurance and Contingencies, including possible tax and other adjustments	$14,564,639.93	
For Dividends on Common Capital Stock, to be paid when and as declared by Board of Directors	735,744.74	
CAPITAL SURPLUS (See Note 2)		2,397,719.82
EARNED SURPLUS ACCOUNT		41,045,022.16
		$149,801,249.15

Note 2: Shippers' Car Line Corporation and its subsidiaries are included in above consolidated figure with capital surplus of $2,397,719.82, representing the excess of acquired equities as at January 1, 1946 over capital stock costs.

STATEMENT OF CONSOLIDATED EARNED SURPLUS

Consolidated Earned Surplus, April 30, 1945		$ 37,511,455.59
Add: Net Earnings for year	$5,346,689.34	
Tax refunds claimed for prior years because of accelerated amortization of plant facilities	2,098,000.00	7,444,689.34
		$ 44,956,144.93
Deduct: Write-off of intangible assets of a subsidiary company dissolved during the year	$ 86,772.77	
Dividends paid during the year on capital stock publicly held, viz.:		
On Preferred, $3.50 per share from earnings for year ended April 30, 1945 and $3.50 per share from earnings for year ended April 30, 1946	$2,026,150.00	
On Common, $3.00 per share	1,798,200.00	3,824,350.00 3,911,122.77
Consolidated Earned Surplus, April 30, 1946		$ 41,045,022.16

STATEMENT OF CONSOLIDATED INCOME ACCOUNT

Gross Sales and Car Rentals, less discounts and allowances, and giving effect to adjustments (estimated) of sales prices through renegotiation under the provisions of the War Profits Control Act			$118,113,552.19
Cost of operations, including Administrative, Selling and General Expense, but before Depreciation			108,525,535.77
			$ 9,588,016.42
Depreciation			2,237,746.56
Earnings from Operations			$ 7,350,269.86
Other Income:			
Dividends	$ 181,642.35		
Interest	711,722.77		
Royalties	43,691.38		
Profit on Sale of Securities	1,306,324.25		
Miscellaneous	75,920.09	2,319,300.84	
		$ 9,669,570.70	
Other Charges:			
Interest	$ 230,149.71		
Royalties	325,466.96		
Property Retirements	499,878.76		
Miscellaneous	80,525.91	1,136,021.34	
Net Earnings before Provision for (estimated) Federal Income Taxes		$ 8,533,549.36	
Deduct—Provision for (estimated) Federal Income and Excess Profits Taxes:			
Normal income tax	$ 1,531,456.44		
Excess profits tax	1,655,403.58	3,186,860.02	
Net Earnings Carried to Surplus		$ 5,346,689.34	

Note: The accounts of Shippers' Car Line Corporation and its subsidiaries were consolidated as at January 1, 1946, and earnings for the period from January 1, 1946 through April 30, 1946 are included above.

ERNEST W. BELL AND COMPANY
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
25 BEAVER STREET, NEW YORK

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF AMERICAN CAR AND FOUNDRY COMPANY,
30 CHURCH STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

We have examined the Consolidated Balance Sheet of the American Car and Foundry Company and its subsidiaries as of April 30, 1946, and the Consolidated Statements of Income and Surplus for the fiscal year then ended, have reviewed the system of internal control and the accounting procedures of the companies, and without making a detailed audit of the transactions, have examined or tested accounting records of the companies and other supporting evidence, by methods and to the extent we deemed appropriate. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards applicable in the circumstances and included all procedures which we considered necessary.

We were unable to confirm by direct correspondence amounts due from the United States Government, but have satisfied ourselves as to their correctness by extending our tests of the accounting records pertaining to such receivables.

In our opinion, the accompanying Balance Sheet and related Statements of Income and Surplus present fairly the consolidated position of the American Car and Foundry Company and its subsidiaries at April 30, 1946, and the consolidated results of their operations for the fiscal year, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Yours very truly,
ERNEST W. BELL AND COMPANY
July 2, 1946

Reds to Return Missing Men When Found

Berlin, July 21 (AP).—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, U. S. European theater commander, said today he had accepted an assurance by the Russians they would return two missing American officers "when and if they are found in their zone."

McNarney added he did not believe the pair—Capt. Harold Cobin of New York City and Lieut. George Wyatt of Oklahoma City, Okla.—had met with foul play.

The commander was questioned at length at a news conference on efforts to effect the return of the two officers who vanished July 4, reportedly on an unauthorized trip into the Russian occupation zone.

"Hostage" Report Questioned

McNarney was queried about a report the Russians were holding the pair as "hostages" to effect the release of Soviet personnel believed being detained by the Americans.

McNarney answered:

"As far as I know we do not hold a single Russia in detention in our zone."

McNarney said he had not talked about the case with his Russian counterpart on the Allied Control Council, Marshal Vasilly Sokolovsky, since July 10.

He said no steps were under way to conduct an American search in the Russian zone and the case had not been referred to Washington.

Russians Deny Story

"Sokolovsky assured me 10 days ago," McNarney said, "any Americans in Russian custody would be released as soon as they could be located. All I can say is the Russians have told us they don't have these officers and when they find them they will return them.

"In view of the fact a very senior Russian commander assured me of this I must accept it."

He added all that was definitely known about Bobin and Wyatt was that their chauffeur drove them to a railroad station in the French sector of the city, where they were apparently were to head north. He said the par were in uniform when last seen.

The head of the American Criminal Investigation Department said last night, however, he had definitely established the two Americans were arrested by the Russians at Birkenwerder in the Russian zone July 4.

100-Million Cancer Bill Blocked by Bulwinkle

Immediate House consideration of a bill to provide one million dollars for a Federal cancer control program was blocked yesterday by Representative Bulwinkle (D., N. C.).

Chairman Bloom (D., N. Y.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee asked unanimous consent of members to bring the measure to a vote, but Bulwinkle objected. He said the legislation should have been studied by the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, rather than the foreign affairs group, which held hearings on it and approved it.

Heads Mission Of Chinese Here

Associated Press Photo

GEN. HO YING-CHING, formerly Chiang Kai-shek's chief of staff, as he arrived here Saturday. He will act as chief of the Chinese military mission to the United States, and as China's military representative with the United Nations

Dr. Pomfret To Lead Parley Of Educators

Williamsburg, Va., July 21.—Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the College of William and Mary, will lead part of the program of the committee on work conferences on higher education of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to be held at Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., July 23-31.

As a guest of the committee, Dr. Pomfret will lead the discussions on "Student Personnel Work," "College and Community Relationship" and "Academic Government and Relationship."

The Converse College meeting is a continuation of a conference that met in 1942 to discuss "Studies of Higher Education in the South." The conference was adjourned because of the war.

Accompanying Dr. Pomfret to the meeting will be Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, former State superintendent of schools in Virginia and now president of Farmville State Teachers College; Dr. Graves Haydon Thompson of Hampden-Sydney College, and J. L. Blair Buck of the State Department of Education.

Invitation was extended by Roscoe E. Parker of the University of Tennessee and also executive secretary of the committee to Pomfret to lead the discussion. Edgar W. Knight of the University of North Carolina is the chairman. In addition to leading part of the conference, Dr. Pomfret will also serve as official representative of William and Mary.

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Britain Strikes Down The INNOCENT

An Appeal Delivered To The Senate of The United States
by SENATOR JAMES M. MEAD
of New York, July 18, 1946

Mr. President, I arise to call the attention of the Senate to unfinished business following the approval of the United States loan to Great Britain.

It is not uncommon for statesmen to choose between the National interest and that of the group—and then vote in behalf of the greater interest.

Men like Congressman Bloom and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise deserve commendation for their demonstrated American patriotism when they favored and urged the loan to Great Britain for her economic rehabilitation at a time when the British Government is engaged in cruel action toward the Jews in Palestine and the persecuted and homeless Jews of Europe.

Decaying British Imperialism

I wish to draw the attention of the Senate to the grave state of affairs which has arisen in Palestine, a country in which the Government and People of the United States have during the recent years taken an ever growing and constructive interest. I am afraid that we are witnessing in Palestine a new phase of the traditional methods of British imperialism. It is evident that the British Government after having found itself compelled to withdraw from Syria and Egypt, has made up its mind to make Palestine its military base in the Middle East. In this scheme there is apparently no room for a Jewish National Home and so the British Government has decided to liquidate the policy to which it pledged itself 25 years ago in the Balfour Declaration and for which it was entrusted with the mandate over Palestine. They are determined to get rid of that obligation and to break the back of the Jewish National Home, to deprive it of the spirit and of the institutions of self-government and to reduce the Jews to the position of a helpless and cowed minority. There would then be, of course, need for British troops to defend them. The pattern of the policy is very old: it has been tried in many places, in Ireland, in India, in Africa, and it has everywhere produced discord, bloodshed and hatred of Great Britain.

Strategy Of Terror

In order to justify its present assault upon the Jewish National Home the British Government has used the old pretext that it has to restore law and order and rid the country of terrorism. Mr. President, I think that the attention of this Senate ought to be drawn to the fact that the British military forces have during the last few weeks not attacked any terrorist organization, but that their present exploits are directed against the responsible, democratically elected and internationally recognised organs of Jewish self-government in Palestine. The men who have been arrested and thrown into concentration camps are not terrorists, but—as Professor Albert Einstein has just reminded us—the leaders of the Jewish community, the very men who stood by Great Britain in her darkest hour; the men who raised 30,000 Jewish volunteers for the British Army, who sent their best men—men like those now arrested and tortured—to join the British commandos on those dangerous missions from which very few returned. No, Mr. President, the British Army is not engaged in suppressing terrorism in Palestine; it is itself engaged in a campaign of terrorism. It is terrorizing a peaceful and hard working people whose constructive achievements have aroused the admiration of the civilised world.

What irony that a Labor government should send in bulldozers to destroy the great achievement of a labor community in the Middle East! What irony that it is a Labor government which is clamping down on the trade unions of Palestine!

Readying Them For The Kill

We read a great deal in the papers of the arms which the British forces found in a Jewish colony. What are these arms—what are they for? These arms and this self-defense organization which the British Government has set out to destroy are there for the purpose of protecting Jewish life and property. These arms serve the same purpose as those which our grandfathers carried when they set out on their perilous work of settlement in the West. These Jewish pioneer settlers have been compelled to build up their own self-defense organization because the British Government could not or would not give them adequate protection against marauders and gangsters in the past. How many times have they been attacked! How many of them have fallen victims of Arab bullets. With your permission, Mr. President, I would like to read a few sentences from the authoritative Report of the Palestine Royal Commission of 1937 on this subject—and I quote,

"The first of all conditions necessary for the welfare of any country is public security. It is evident that the elementary duty of providing public security has not been discharged. If there is one grievance which the Jews have undoubted right to prefer it is the absence of security. Their complaints on this head were dignified and restrained."

Jews Jailed — Mufti Freed

Mr. President, that is why Jews had to build up this self-defense organization and to collect these arms which are now being taken away from them with such ruthlessness on the pretext of a campaign against terrorism. Who will protect these settlers, their wives and children when these arms have been taken away, when the defenders have been locked up in concentration camps? Who will protect them against Arab gangs which may at this very moment be in the process of reorganization by the nazi-collaborating Mufti who has been brought back conveniently to the Middle East at this very moment? What is the British Government up to? Are they preparing the ground for a new Arab massacre of disarmed and unarmed Jewish pioneers? Mr. President, we have heard a great deal lately about the British Government needing an American division to help them maintain order in Palestine if the pleas of our President for the admission of 100,000 Jewish refugees from Europe is carried out. The British Army is not in need of American reinforcements for the purpose of breaking down the Jewish National Home and handing the Jews over to the mercies of the Mufti.

What are we in America going to do about it?

Concentration Camp Cruelty

Are we going to stand by while men and women and children from the age of ten upward are being dragged into concentration camps! Are we going to be silent when torture proceedings on approved Nazi lines are being set up in Palestine to break the will of free men? I say we would be betraying the trust which has been handed down to us by our forefathers from the day when they fought the same British tyranny and against the same methods.

I have stood by Great Britain during all her recent trials and in her hour of peril. I voted for the British Loan in the interest of her economic rehabilitation and world peace. But I must warn the British Government that they are making it very difficult for Britain's friends to support her, if they continue this oppressive policy and these repulsive methods.

President Truman's Plea

President Truman last year took the initiative in pleading for the admission of the 100,000 Jewish refugees from Europe to Palestine. His plea has now been unanimously endorsed by the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry but I see that the British are bent on thwarting the President's humanitarian design. They negotiate with our experts about details hoping thereby to stall but they clearly have not the faintest intention of acting on the report of the Commission of Inquiry. Permit me to quote from a report from London which appeared in the (July 4th) issue of the New York Herald Tribune:—and I quote:

"First there will be political consultations on a 'governmental level' between the two countries. Then the Arab and Jewish responses to the report will have to be studied separately by each government. Then they will have to be examined in consultation. Then, perhaps, there will be a statement, but it must be remembered that the recommendation for the admission of 100,000 Jews is only one of nine recommendations, and the report must be acted upon in its entirety."

Free Them Now

Mr. President, it is for the people and Government of our country to tell the British Government to stop this ghastly mockery. Let them carry out without further delay the recommendation for the admission of the 100,000 refugees.—And for God's sake stop this regime of brutality and repression in Palestine, this punitive expedition against a great work of civilization—or the British will lose the respect and the moral support of this country and of the whole civilized world. I urge and pray that the British Government at once release all those peaceful Jews that are now languishing in the cruel concentration camps of Palestine.

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The smartest stroke the Nats have pulled all season was when they came out of their clubhouse huddle and elected that distinguished statesman, oratorical whizbang and defender of Southern womanhood as their spokesman or the adjustment of player contracts—Buck Newsom, that is.

POVICH

If the Nats are not the best represented team when the big leage executives and the players' committee sit down in council to talk better contracts, they will at least be the most represented. Nobody will shout down Bobo (The Man) Newsom, who can spot the opposition three octaves and still prevail.

That The Man's persuasive powers are never to be under-rated is evident from his latest coup—his election to the spokesman's role. The night before the balloting in the Washington clubhouse, an informal poll of the Nats revealed that Newsom was running a poor fourth among the candidates. But after two hours of his politicking the next morning, he was swept into office by both a plurality and a majority.

It was a clear case of The Man seeking the office and drat that nonsense of the office seeking The Man. Newsom simply saw his duty and did it. "I want this team to be well represented if those club owners start any double-talk," said Newsom, "so I reckoned I better represent the Washington players myself. I reckon old Bobo is an expert at talking to club owners. Been doing it for 20 years, now."

The fact is that Bobo does have a wonderful background for palaver. He has talked himself onto seven different big leage clubs and four different times he has talked himself onto Clark Griffith's payrool, no mean feat, particularly inasmuch as he always has been Griffith's highest-paid player.

At repartee, he's pretty good, too. During a salary hold-out session with Connie Mack a few years ago, when Mack dismissed Newsom's claims for a bigger salary with the comment that "Newson is just a big over-grown boy," Newsom had a ready answer. "Tell Mr. Mack," he told reporters, "that Bobo may be just a big boy, but he wants a man's wages."

Lately Bobo has been a bit disturbed by reports that he draws only $22,000 a year from the Washington Club. "That's way off," he says. "Mr. Griffith wishes he could hire me for $22,000. I make a lot more than that from him, not counting what I take from him in pinochle."

Newsom long ago demonstrated that he has a way with club owners, and any petition the players present via of Bobo ought to be in good hands. He persuaded Connie Mack to give him his unconditional release a few weeks back when he was Mack's best pitcher, and promptly got a bonus for signing with Washington as a free agent.

When Bobo was at Detroit, he didn't bother about dealing with Manager Del Baker or General Manager Jack Zeller. He dealt directly with Club Owner Walter O. Briggs who succumbed to Bobo's blandishments so completely that Newsom at one point was drawing $40,000 a year from the Tigers, only two seasons after he had lost more games than any other American League pitcher.

"I reckon I can talk for the ball players when we sit down with those club owners," says Bobo. "I been doing pretty good for myself all these years and I want to congratulate the Washington team for picking a man with experience. I'm serious about this new job. I want to contribute something to baseball besides my pitching record. I got a lot of ideas about what we want in our new contracts besides more money."

He says he doesn't expect the club owners to be easy to deal with. "They been out-smarting ball players for most of a 100 years now, and I don't figure they're giong to quit trying on July 29 when we go into session with 'em. But old Bobo knows a thing about contracts, too. I seen enough of 'em in my time. I think I know 'em inside out. And I can talk pretty fast and loud. Never did mind talking."

One thing Bobo wants to make clear. He doesn't want to be too hard on the owners. "They got a business to keep up," he says, "and I'm going to be fair. "I'm not going to ask for anything that will hurt baseball at all. I'm going to be careful about that. But I'm going to be in their pitching for my, er, constituents."

Newsom as the Nats' spokesman, has the full indorsement of George Binks, who denies that he is a frustrated candidate for the role. The bench warming outfielder said "No, I warn't no candidate, but maybe I should have the job." And then he added dolefully, "I ain't doing anything else."

Baseball Fog Clears

Players May Get Contract Lesson in Coming Labor Probe

New York, July 21 (INS).—One remarkable thing about all this hullaballoo over the player contracts in baseball is that the great majority of players haven't the foggiest idea what's in their contracts. They take one long squint at the numerals following the dollar sign on the document and sign—or don't, depending on their fondness for the figure named.

Their attention has been called to the inequalities in the contracts by sports writers and commentators. One of the nicest things about writing sports is that you can butt into other people's business.

The so-called resentment of the players to the terms of their peonage was brought about by the growing influence of labor in the world. Robert Murphy, a Boston lawyer, saw a chance to make himself the John L. Lewis of sports. He showed his hand and the club owners read about his presentation.

Plan to Rewrite Contracts

This move had followed the raids of the Merry Pasquel brothers of Mexico City, bringing home to the wise and moneyed owners that if they didn't do something darn quick, the game might get out of hand. So they wisely started to clean house, starting with rewriting the contracts for 1947.

But, to show that they had no fear their present contracts won't hold up in a court of law, Larry MacPhail, the leader of the move to make baseball more progressive, dared to sue the Pasquels. This move clearly put a baseball player contract before the judges. And nothing has been done about the matter yet.

MacPhail is all for players reading and knowing what is in their contracts. He is for simplicity in the writing. He is against the 10-day clause, saying, "if a man doesn't know the ability of a player when he signs him, it's his fault. He ought to be made to pay the player for the full year at the contracted salary."

Calls for Training Pay

Larry also says that a player ought to receive some dough in the form of salary or expenses for the time spent in training camp. "Look," he says, "a player has laid off from October to February. It's cost him money to live. He's pretty well tapped out of ready cash. He wants spending money. So he gets 20 or 30 every now and then from the road secretary.

Baseball has been incredibly sloppy in its running of the game. The advisory council hasn't met in three or four years. Imagine another big business running without regular meetings of the board of directors. As MacPhail says:

"Bankers don't want to get into baseball. No club in either league has made more than Governmnt bond interest on its investment. Bankers know that and try like anything to keep out of baseball."

279 Good For $1500; Harper 3d

Chicago, July 21 (INS).—Byron Nelson came from behind with two sub par rounds today to retain his crown as Victory National Open champion.

Lord Byron's scores for the final 36 holes of medal play were 69 and 68, giving him a 72-hole total of 279.

His five-under-par total was one of but three cards which managed to better the stiff Medinah Country Club requirements.

Nelson's triumph, worth $1500 in Victory Bonds, was achieved before a gallery of 4000 in the sunlight of early afternoon.

Late Decision

But it was not until a persnickety threesome—Jug McSpaden, Chandler Harper and Chick Harbert—had wound up their affairs in the deadening evening light that the result could be considered safe.

McSpaden, especially, could have been the Johnny come-lately title winner, but queer fates played against him when he landed in a trap to the right of the 18th green. Jug needed a birdie 3 to tie Nelson.

His blast, though, sent the ball racing along the fringe of the green and into the crowd 50 feet past and to the right of the hole. He finally ended with a bogey 5 on the hole and second money in the tournament.

Harper is Close

Harper, from Portsmouth, Va., shot an even-par 71 on his final 18-hole chore and came in third with 282, a stroke behind McSpaden.

And Harbert, the youthful fellow with the pile-driver shots, was fourth with 284, even-par for the 72 holes.

Beyond this point, starting with "Dutch" Harrison's 285, the field of 50 qualifiers for the final 36 holes was strewn out in meek submission before the trying requests of the 6778-yard layout.

Thar She Blows, Matey, Two Strokes to Starboard

AMATEUR FRANK STRAHANAN, of Toledo, Ohio, has a muddy time of it on the second hole of the Medinah Country Club in Chicago during the first round of the Victory National Open. In first photo he disgustedly looks at ball (arrow) floating majestically on the waves. Then a watery swing and out comes the ball, mud andall, after which it's time to don shoes and on to the next shot. Frank took a five on thepar-three hole

Homers Give Giants Split With Cincy

Cincinnati, July 21 (AP).—Home runs by Willard Marshall and Benny Warren gave the New York Giants a 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in the second game of a twin bill before 14,217 fans today after Cincinnati won the opener, 5 to 0, on Ewell Blackwell's five-hitter. Johnny Gee, the Giants' 6-foot-8-inch southpaw, won his first start of the season in the nightcap.

First Game	AB	H	O	A
New York.				
Blattner,2b	3	0	2	3
Marshall,cf	2	1	3	0
Kerr,ss	4	0	1	5
Mize,1b	4	1	10	0
Lombardi,c	4	1	3	0
Gordon,lf	4	1	0	0
Rosen,rf	3	0	4	0
Rigney,3b	3	0	1	2
Trinkle,s.	1	0	0	0
*Rucker	1	1	0	0
Budnick,p	0	0	0	0
†Graham	0	0	0	0
Kraus,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	5	24	10

*Batted for Trinkle in sixth.
†Batted for Budnick in eighth.

New York	000	000	000—0
Cincinnati	200	012	00x—5

Runs—Clay (2), Frey, Mueller, Lukon. Error—Rigney. Runs batted in—Lukon (2), Adams, Hatton, Haas. Two-base hit—Frey. Home run—Lukon. Sacrifice—Frey. Double plays—Blackwell to Corbitt to Haas, Corbitt to Adams to Haas, Adams to Corbitt to Haas. Left on bases—New York, 6; Cincinnati, 7. Base on balls—Trinkle, 4; Budnick, 1; Blackwell, 4. Strikeouts—Trinkle, 1; Kraus, 2; Blackwell, 6. Hits—Trinkle, 3 in 5; Budnick, 3 in 2; Kraus, 0 in 1. Loser—Trinkle.

Second Game	AB	H	O	A
New York.				
Rigney,3b	5	2	2	5
Weiss,2b	3	2	4	1
Marshall,cf	3	2	2	1
Mize,1b	2	0	9	0
Graham,rf	3	0	2	0
Gordon,lf	4	0	1	0
Kerr,ss	4	2	1	2
Warren,c	4	1	6	0
Gee,p	4	2	0	2
Thompson,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	9	27	11

*Batted for Clay in ninth.
†Ran for Lamanno in ninth.
‡Batted for Beggs in seventh.
§Batted for Malloy in ninth.

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Clay,cf	4	1	5	1
Tipton	4	0	1	1
Frey,rf	3	1	1	0
Adams,2b	4	0	5	4
Hatton,3b	4	1	2	1
Haas,lb	4	0	8	1
Mueller,c	4	1	6	1
Lukon,lf	3	1	0	0
Usher,lf	1	0	0	0
Corbitt,ss	4	2	4	5
Blackwell,p	4	0	0	2
Totals	39	7	32	16

Cincinnati	000	000	000—0
New York	000	000	02x—2

Runs—Marshall, Warren. Vander Meer. Runs batted in—Marshall, Warren, Mueller. Home runs—Marshall, Warren. Sacrifices—Marshall, Corbitt. Double plays—Mueller to Adams, Corbitt to Adams to Haas, Marshall to Witek. Left on bases—New York, 8; Cincinnati, 9. Base on balls—Gee, 1; Beggs, 2; Malloy, 2. Strikeouts—Gee, 3; Thompson, 1; Beggs, 3; Malloy, 1. Hits—Gee, 10 in 8⅔; Thompson, 0 in ⅓; Beggs, 7 in 7; Malloy, 2 in 2. Winner—Gee. Loser—Beggs.

Sees Brawl

Zale's Pilot Warns Rocky Against Fouls

Pompton Lakes, N. J., July 21 (U.P.).—Comanager Sam Pian announced today that he would warn the New York Baxing Commission to expect an "anything-goes" brawl Thursday night at Yankee Stadium if Challenger Rocky Graziano makes just one foul move against Middleweight Champion Tony Zale.

After Zale completed his last intensive sparring session, Pian told reporters, "I'll talk to Chairman Eddie Eagan at the weigh-in Thursday noon. I'll warn him that if Graziano tries anything illegal—as he did against most of his other opponents—Tony will toss the rules right into the bucket and realyy give him the works."

Zale Called "Roughest"

Pian emphasizized that Zale can be "the roughest fighter in the world" when necessary. He said that the former steelworker from Gary, Ind., knows more foul tricks than novice Graziano ever dreamed of, and "if Graziano wants to make a dirty fight o fit, he's come to the right party."

Graziano sparred four rounds with two mates today, two with Harry Daniels of New York and two with J. C. Wilkins of New York. He gave Daniels a bloody nose in their first round, and rocked Wilkins with right smashes to the body.

The challenger still seemed to be a bit open for straight rights. Wilkins landed three to the face without causing damage. Tony had a slightly bruised left cheek before today's boxing. He scaled 159 pounds, one more than his fighting weight.

Tony Winds Up Wednesday

Tony will rest tomorrow and conclude his sharpening on Tuesday with two easy rounds of boxing against a stablemate, Jack Ballingee. He will take limbering exercises Wednesday, and break camp Thursday morning, driving into New York in time for the 12:30 p. m. weightin at Madison Square Garden.

The small crowd of spectators at today's workout included Al Weill, manager of Welterweight Champion Marty Servo. Weill said, "Zale is in excellent shape and punching hard. If he can evade Graziano's punches in the early rounds, or shake them off, he'll win easy—probably by a knockout."

Zale's comanagers said that "after Tony knocks out Graziano," they will begin negotiations for a title defense against Jake Lamotta.

Cards Keep Pace by Twice Sinking Braves

St. Louis, July 21 (INS).—The St. Louis Cardinals kept pace with the Brooklyn Dodgers today by winning a double-header from the Boston Braves, 2 to 1, and 8 to 4, before 24,892 fans.

Erv Dusak's third-inning home run with two on base gave Harry Brecheen his seventh victory of the season in the nightcap and sent Boston's Mort Cooper to the showers with another loss charged against him.

In the opener, Stan Musial's round-trip blow with one aboard gave Howie Pollet the necessary margin. Johnny Niggeling was the losing pitcher.

First Game	AB	H	O	A
Boston.				
Culler,ss	4	0	1	3
McC'lck,rf	4	0	5	0
Hopp,cf	4	0	2	0
Litwhiler,lf	4	0	0	0
Masi,c	3	0	3	0
F'nandez,3b	2	0	0	4
Sanders,1b	3	1	7	0
Ryan,2b	2	1	2	4
Niggeling,p	2	0	1	1
*G'lenwater	1	1	0	0
Spahn,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	24	9

*Batted for Niggeling in eighth.

Boston	001	000	000—1
St. Louis	002	000	00x—2

Runs—Ryan. Schoendienst. Musial. Runs batted in—Culler. Musial (2). Two-base hit—Ryan. Home run—Musial. Stolen bases—Walker. Sacrifice—Dusak. Double plays—Marion to Schoendienst to Musial, Ryan to Sanders, Marion to Musial. Left on bases—Boston, 3; St. Louis, 6. Base on balls—Niggeling, 3; Pollet, 2. Strikeouts—Niggeling, 3; Pollet, 4. Hits—Niggeling, 5 in 7; Spahn, 1 in 1. Loser—Niggeling.

Second Game	AB	H	O	A
Boston.				
Culler,ss	5	0	3	1
McC'lck,rf	5	1	1	0
G'water,cf	4	2	1	0
Litwhiler,lf	5	2	2	0
Masi,c	2	0	5	0
F'nandez,3b	4	0	4	1
Sanders,1b	4	2	6	1
Ryan,2b	4	1	2	2
Cooper,p	1	0	0	0
*Wietelman	1	0	0	0
White,p	0	0	0	0
Wallace,p	0	0	0	2
†Sain	1	1	0	0
Wright,p	0	0	0	0
‡Holmes	1	0	0	0
F.Barrett,p	0	0	0	1
Singleton,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	24	8

*Batted for Cooper in fourth.
†Batted for Wallace in sixth.
‡Batted for Wright in eighth.

Boston	100	002	100—4
St. Louis	104	100	02x—8

Runs—Gillenwater (2), Fernandez, Sanders, Schoendienst, Walker, Adams, Musial, Slaughter, Dusak, Kurowski, Rice. Error—Marion. Runs batted in—Musial (2), Kurowski, Dusak (2), Sanders (2), Fernandez, Slaughter (2). Two-base hits—Walker, Musial, Gillenwater (2), Holmes. Home runs—Dusak, Sanders. Sacrifice—Brecheen. Double plays—Sanders to Culler, Schoendienst to Marion to Musial, Ryan to Culler to Sanders. Left on bases—Boston, 11; St. Louis, 9. Base on balls—Cooper, 1; Brecheen, 5; White, 1; Wallace, 3; F. Barrett, 2. Strikeouts—Cooper, 2; Brecheen, 1; White, 1; Wright, 1. Hits—Cooper, 7 in 3; White, 2 in ⅔; Wallace, 0 in 1⅓; Wright, 1 in 2; F. Barrett, 2 in ⅔; Singleton, 0 in ⅓. Wild pitch—Wallace. Loser—Cooper.

Flock Sweeps 2 From Bucs To Retain Tie

Pittsburgh, July 21 (AP).—"Dem Bums" from Brooklyn, in a neck-and-neck race wit hthe St. Louis Cardinals for first place, defeated the sagging Pittsburgh Pirates in both ends of a double-header today, 2 to 0, and 6 to 5, for a sweep of the three-game series. A three-run Pirate rally in the ninth inning of the nightcap fell short.

The wins kept the Dodgers in a tie for the National League lead as St. Louis took a pair from the Boston Braves.

A crowd of 18,844 saw the last-place Pirates absorb the double licking.

A brief fight in the seventh inning that resulted in two players

See DODGERS, Page 11, Column 2.

Hoyt Fatally Hurt In Midget Crash

Seattle, July 21 (AP).—Val Hoyt, 25-year-old racing driver from Vancouver, Wash., was injured fatally last night when his car collided with two other machines and crashed into the fence during a midget auto race.

Witnesses said Hoyt's safety belt broke as the car rolled and he was thrown clear of the wreckage, but he died a short time later in a hospital.

Hoyt's mother, Mrs. Donald Smith, lives in Vancouver.

Stadium Bout

B-B, Shank Go Tonight With Much at Stake

Washington's fifth outdoor boxing show of the season will be presented tonight at Griffith Stadium, with Cowboy Ruben Shank, colorful Denver middleweight, meeting Bee Bee Washington, the Foggy Bottom contender, in a 10-rounder.

Bee Bee

Shank

A shrinkage in the odds over the weekend cut Shank from 2-1 to a 7-5 favorite. In many quarters reports persisted that the invader packed too many guns for the hustling Bee Bee and may be favored at the original odds by ring time.

Both Shank and Washington wound up their training in excellent condition. At the Boxing Commission today at 2 p. m. Shank is expected to weigh 158, while Bee Bee expects to tip the beam at 161, three pounds more than for his $54,000 bout with Aaron Perry last May.

Washington took it easy yesterday, relaxing at his home with his four youngsters, while the rip-roaring Cowboy with the Armstrong style of boxing and who beat Hammerin' Hank several years ago, did a bit of early morning road work around the East Potomac golf course.

Shank, a Jewish boy of 24, is making his first appearance locally, but if he wins tonight there is a possibility he will fight here later in the season. The former Coast Guardsman will have hundreds of his old service pals on hand, no less than 86 flying up from Norfolk, Va., in specially chartered planes. All day at the Ambassador he had a steady list of visitors, men who had served for three years with him in the Coast Guard.

The Cowboy was just hitting the top when he entered the service. He went back to fighting a few months afer his discharge, and bea among others Carmen DeJohn and Mickey Doyle. There are big things ahead of him and much importance is attached to tonight's fight. By the same token, Washington, bretahing again on the neck of Perry for a return bout, can't afford to lose if he wants this shot, and he much-talked-of-nontitle bout wih Tony Zale.

Washingon has an imposing record—only one defeat in 21½ years. But this is overshadowed by Shank's victories over such fighters as Armstrong, Fritzi Zivic (twice) and Artie Levine.

Herbie (Bilff) Jones, Washington featherweight southpaw, will meet Vernon Brown of Baltimore in a si-round semfwindup. In other sixes Jerry Kiger, McKeesport, Pa., will face Artie Brown, Washington; Don Ellis will meet Arthur Bethea, and Jimmy Lewis will box Jimmy Howard in a five-rounder.

Ted's Feat Paces Rout Of St. Louis

Boston, July 21 (AP).—Dave Ferriss pitched a five-hit shutout in the opener today and Ted Williams hit for the cycle, clubbing out a home run, a triple, a double and single, in the second game as the Red Sox grabbed a doubleheader from the St. Louis Browns by scores of 5-0 and 7-4.

Ferriss' fine job was his fifth whitewash trick of the season and his 15th victory in his sophomore season.

Each of the five St. Louis hits off Ferriss was a single. Only one of the Brownies got beyond first base.

The first nine batters in the second game went down in order and Williams, first batter in the Boston half of the second smashed a one and one pitch well into the right field stands. A clout of about 400 feet, for his 27th four-base blow of the year. He tripled in the third when his sinkling line drive bounced off the bull pen wall in right center field and caromed off Centerfielder Wally Judnich's thigh.

Thumping Theodore's single in the fifth frame was the fourth hit in that session. It scored Johnny Pesky and also sent starter Cliff Fannin to an early tub. Ted opened the seventh with his double, a hard hit ball down the right field line.

Williams who made seven hits in nine trips to bat was called out on strikes in the ninth.

The paid attendance of 32,358 on a damp, chilly day brought Sox home paid attendance to date to 937,099.

First Game	AB	H	O	A
St. Louis.				
Stevens,1b	4	3	3	1
B'ardino,2b	4	0	5	4
Stephens,ss	4	0	1	4
Heath,lf	4	0	1	0
Zarilla,rf	3	0	3	0
Judnich,cf	3	0	3	0
Mancuso,c	3	1	6	1
Christ'n,3b	3	1	0	1
Shirley,p	1	0	0	0
Ferens,p	0	0	0	0
*Laabs	1	0	0	0
Kinder,p	0	0	0	0
†Lucadello	1	0	0	0
Biscan,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	24	11

*Batted for Ferens in fifth.
†Batted for Kinder in eighth.

St. Louis	000	020	000—2
Boston	011	200	00x—4

Runs—Pesky (2), DiMaggio, York, Wagner. Error—Doerr. Runs batted in—Wagner, York, Pesky, DiMaggio, Williams. Two-base hits—Williams, DiMaggio. Sacrifice—Ferriss. Double plays—Stephens to Berardino to Stevens (2), Pesky to Doerr to York, Ferriss to Doerr to York. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; Boston, 6. Base on balls—Shirley, 5; Ferens, 1; Kinder, 1. Strikeouts—Shirley, 1; Ferens, 1; Kinder, 4; Biscan, 1; Ferriss, 6. Hits—Shirley, 2 in 2⅔; Ferens, 3 in 1⅓; Kinder, 2 in 3; Biscan, 0 in 1. Loser—Shirley.

Second Game	AB	H	O	A
St. Louis.				
Stevens,1b	3	1	6	2
B'ardino,2b	3	1	4	2
Stephens,ss	4	1	1	6
Heath,lf	4	0	1	0
Zarilla,rf	4	1	0	0
Judnich,cf	3	1	2	0
Mancuso,c	4	2	8	0
Christ'n,3b	4	1	1	0
Pannin,p	2	0	0	0
Potter,p	0	0	0	0
*Lucadello	0	0	0	0
†Dallinger	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	9	24	11

*Batted for Potter in seventh.
†Batted for Zoldak in ninth.

St. Louis	001	100	200—4
Boston	011	040	10x—7

Runs—Zarilla, Judnich, Mancuso, Lucadello, Metkovich, Pesky, Pesky, DiMaggio (2), Williams (3), Dobson. Runs batted in—Stevens (3), Mancuso, Judnich, Williams (2), DiMaggio, Pesky (3), Doerr, York. Two-base hits—Christman, Dallinger, Williams, Russell. Three-base hit—Williams. Home runs—Judnich, Williams, DiMaggio. Stolen bases—Doerr. Sacrifice—Doerr. Double play—Stephens to Berardino to Stevens. Left on base—St. Louis, 7; Boston, 9. Base on balls—Pannin, 4; Potter, 1; Zoldak, 2; Dobson, 2. Strikeouts—Pannin, 3; Potter, 1; Zoldak, 1; Dobson, 6. Hits—Pannin, 7 in 4 (none out in 5th); Potter, 1 in 2; Zoldak, 2 in 2; Dobson, 7 in 6⅔; Klinger, 2 in 1⅓. Balk—Dobson. Passed ball—Mancuso. Winner—Dobson. Loser—Pannin.

Va. Horse Show Sets Night Class

Warrenton, Va., July 21.—For the first time in its 47-year history as "the hunter show of America," the Warrenton Horse Show has scheduled an evening program as well as the usual daylight classes for the 1946 exhibition on Saturday, August 31, and Monday, September 2.

This innovation on hte Virginia show circuit was announced this week by Mrs. James C. Hamilton, recently elected president of the horse show association and the first woman to hold this position.

An elaborate lighting system for the show ring, grandstand and paddock is being installed, Mrs. Hamilton said, and classes of unusual spectator interest will be presented, including a spectacular open jumping event.

Parker Wins Clay Net Title For 3d Time

New York, July 21 (AP).—National Champion Frank Parker of Los Angeles, who swings a tennis racket like an automaton, swept to his third Eastern Clay Courts championship in seven years by turning back second-seeded Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, rated No. 2, 6—2, 7—5, 6—1, in the final round today at the Jackson Heights tennis club.

Mulloy played some brilliant tennis in the second set, hitting deep, accurate sideline shots and passing Parker when the champion came to the net. Mulloy, after losing the first game, captured the next four to assume a 4—1 advantage. Parker w n the next three to pull to 4-all, but Mulloy, battling for every point, broke the Californian's service to move to 5—4.

The persistent Parker, who covers the court from all angles, was content to engage in long exchanges from the baseline.

Mulloy won the first game of the last set, but thereafter Parker was in complete charge, taking the next six games.

With the victory, Parker retired the Eastern Clay Courts challenge trophy which he previously had won in 1940 and 1941.

In the women's singles, Helen Pedersen Rihbany of New York, seeded No. 1, came from behind to defeat Norma Taubele Barber, also New York and rated second, 3—6, 6—2, 6—2.

Va. Semipro Baseball Tourney Opens Today

Covington, Va., July 21 (AP).—The Annual State Semipro Baseball Tournament will begin here tomorrow with the Camp Lee Travellers and Portsmouth facing each other in the opener.

Three games will be played each day. In Monday's other pairings, Bluefield battles Front Royal, and the eVterans Hospital of Roanoke tangles with the Sixteenth Naval Fleet, Norfolk.

Bill Smith Sets New Tank Record

Honolulu, July 21 (U.P.).—Bill Smith, jr., former Ohio State University tankman, climaxed his first post-war effort last night by setting a new American record of 57.7 seconds for the 100-meter freestyle in the Keo Nakama Invitation Swimming Meet.

Competing for the Hawaii University's Swimming Club, Smith defeated Halo Kirose of Ohio State and Jerry Kerschner, unattached, to best the mark of 57.8 seconds made in 1928 by Johnny Weismuller.

Thurs he added the 100 meters to the other long-course marks he holds, including the 200, 400 and 800-meter events.

Navy Cadet Cracks Swim Meet Mark

Pittsburgh, July 21 (AP).—Bob Cowell, U. S. Naval Academy swimmer, cracked a meet record when he won the 100-meter backstroke event of the Allegheny Mountain Association AAU swimming championship here yesterday in one minute, 10 and 3/10 seconds. The old mark was 1:11.2.

Cowell beat Charley Moss, University of Michigan swimming star from Wheeling, W. Va. Moss previously won the 100-meter free style and breaststroke events.

Military Gov't Swimmers Win Berlin District Meet

Berlin, July 21 (AP).—The Office of Military Government team won the Berlin District Swimming Championship in a tournament held at Berlin's former SS Swimming Pool last night, scoring 60 points to 34 for the second place Army squad.

Highlight of the meet was the performance of Corp. Al. Morroff of New York City, who won the 100 meter freestyle and the 100 meter backstroke races for the Army. His time was 1:06 for the freestyle and 1:23 for the backstroke.

Another stellar performance was given by Pvt. Bernard L. Ciprian of Detroit, Mich., former Junior AAU National Diving Champion, who won the three meter diving event.

Shepard Sent To Chattanooga, Curtis to Buffalo

Pitchers Bert Shepard and Vernon Curtis parted company with the Nats yesterday. Shepard will join the Nats' Chattanooga farm and Curtis was released on option to Bucky Harris' Buffalo team.

Shepard's release was at his own request. Tiring of his status as a coach and seeking active duty, the former P-38 pilot who wears an artifical leg, was promised status with Chattanooga as a starting pitcher.

"At the end of the season I will be a free agent and I believe I can sell myself to another major league team," said Shepard.

Curtis, discharged from the Navy last spring, saw service with the Nats only as a relief pitcher. He appeared in 10 games, losing none, winning none.

A 'Priddy' Slide, Indeed

IT MEANT THE GAME—Gerry Priddy, Nat second sacker, comes sliding into Ken Keltner at third base in the eighth inning of the first game at Griffith Stadium after Mickey Vernon had pounded a single to left. The slide meant a lot to the Nats for Stan Spence, the next man up slapped a double to score Gerry with the run that sank the Indians, 2-1

Willis' Route 66 Wins Prize for Hampton Yachts

Cambridge, Md., July 21 (AP).—Chauncey Willis, jr., of Norfolk, Va., won the Admiral Richard E. Byrd Trophy today in the Eastern Seaboard Championship contest for Hampton one-design sailing yachts.

Willis took first place in the finals and rolled up a three-race score of 62½ to beat the National Hampton champion, Benjamin Colonna, jr., also of Norfolk, by a quarter of a point.

Admiral Byrd presented the silver cup to Willis before approximately 600 spectators and commented: "Rarely have I seen such skill as was shown in today's close competition."

Colonna had a three-quarters-of-a-point lead over Willis at the start of the finals with high score of42. But Willis' Ronte 66 sailed the triangular 6-mile course on the Choptank River in 1 hour 3 minutes 18 second, while Colonna's revenge finished second in 1 hour 4 minutes 14 seconds.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	65	25	.722	....
New York	53	36	.596	11½
Detroit	49	37	.570	14
WASHINGT'N	44	42	.512	19
Cleveland	41	47	.466	23
St. Louis	38	50	.432	26
Chicago	34	53	.391	29½
Philadelphia	26	60	.302	37

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 2-7; Cleveland, 1-5.
Boston, 5-7; St. Louis, 0-4.
Philadelphia, 4-7; Detroit, 3-11.
New York, 3-9; Chicago, 2-4.

GAMES TODAY

(No games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	53	34	.609	....
St. Louis	53	34	.609	....
Chicago	47	38	.553	5
Cincinnati	41	43	.488	10½
Boston	42	46	.477	11½
New York	37	48	.435	15½
Philadelphia	35	47	.427	15½
Pittsburgh	34	51	.400	18

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3-2; Philadelphia, 0-4.
Brooklyn, 3-6; Pittsburgh, 0-5.
St. Louis, 2-8; Boston, 1-4.
Cincinnati, 5-1; New York, 0-2.

GAMES TODAY

(No games scheduled.)

Cubs Earn Split Before Record Crowd; Detroit, A's Divide

Philadelphia, July 21 (AP).—The last-place Philadelphia Athletics broke a five-game losing streak to defeat the Detroit Tigers 4 to 3 in the first game of a twin bill today but the Tigers came back in an abbreviated second game to cop a 11 to 7 victory.

The second contest was called at the end of the seventh inning because of darkness.

First Game

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	3	1	2	1	Valo,rf	3	0	1	0
Kell,3b	2	0	2	1	McQuinn,1b	3	1	8	0
Cramer,cf	3	0	1	0	Derry,Jr.	3	1	1	0
Gr'nberg,lb	3	1	9	1	Chapman,cf	4	1	2	3
C'lembias,rf	4	0	1	0	Roser,c	4	3	5	0
Outlaw,lf	3	2	2	0	Grimes,ss	3	0	2	4
Ell'worth,2b	4	0	0	4	Handley,3b	3	2	4	4
Webb,3b	0	0	0	0	Suder,3b	1	0	2	1
Tobbetts,c	2	1	4	1	†McCosky	0	0	0	0
Trucks,p	1	0	1	0	‡Caulfield	0	0	0	0
Benton,p	0	0	0	0	Fowler,p	2	1	0	0
					§Stalnaker	1	0	0	0
Totals	23	††25	11		Totals	31	10	27	11

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Suder in ninth.
‡Ran for McCosky in ninth.
§Batted for Fowler in ninth.

Detroit	010	000	002—3
Philadelphia	010	000	003—4

Runs—Lake, Greenberg, Cullenbine, Chapman, Grimes (2), Handley, Caulfield. Errors—Benton, Grimes (2). Runs batted in—Woodworth, Greenberg, (2), Handley, Stalnaker, Derry. Two-base hits—Woodworth, Three-base hit—McQuinn. Home run—Greenberg. Sacrifices—Grimes (2), Valo. Suder. Double plays—Grimes to Handley to McQuinn. Left on bases—Detroit, 11; Philadelphia, 10. Base on balls—Fowler, 7; Benton, 2; Trucks, 2. Strikeouts—Fowler, 4; Trucks, 2. Hits—Trucks, 9 in 8; Benton, 1 in ⅓. Wild pitch—Benton. Loser—Benton.

Second Game

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	3	2	0	3	Valo,rf	4	1	3	0
Kell,3b	3	1	1	1	McQuinn,1b	4	1	7	0
Evers,cf	3	1	2	0	Stalhack,lf	3	1	4	0
C'lembine,1b	3	2	7	0	Chapman,cf	4	1	4	0
Mullin,rf	3	1	0	0	Grimes,ss	4	2	1	2
Outlaw,lf	3	1	1	0	Handley,3b	4	1	1	3
Ell'worth,2b	2	0	0	1	Suder,3b	4	0	0	2
Webb,2b	1	0	0	0	Desautels,c	3	2	5	0
Richards,c	3	1	2	0	Harris,p	1	0	0	0
Overmire,p	0	0	0	0	Caster,p	2	0	0	0
Gorsica,p	0	0	0	0	Savage,p	0	0	0	0
Trout,p	0	0	0	0	*McCosky	1	1	0	0
					‡Caulfield	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	14	21	5	Totals	33	12	21	3

*Batted for Savage in seventh.
‡Ran for McCosky in seventh.

Detroit	210	001	1—11
Philadelphia	410	020	0—7

(Called on account darkness.)

Runs—Lake (3), Kell, Evers, Cullenbine, Mullin (2), Outlaw (2), Overmire, Valo, Stalnaker, Chapman (2), Desautels, Caster (2), Grimes—Lake (2). Runs batted in—Outlaw (3), Cullenbine, Evers, Richards (2), Ellsworth, Mullin (2), Overmire, Grimes (2), Stalnaker, Suder (2), McCosky, Valo (2). Three-base hits—Cullenbine, Outlaw (3), Mc-Quinn, Mullin. Three-base hit—Valo. Sacrifice—Handley. Left on bases—Detroit, 11; Philadelphia, 9. Base on balls—Overmire, 2; Harris, 3; Fagan, 3; Strikeouts—Overmire, 1; Fagan, 3; Savage, 1. Hits—Overmire, 9 in 6; Gorsica, 3 in ⅔; Trout, 1 in ⅓; Harris, 8 in 3; Fagan, 6 in 3⅓; Savage, 0 in ⅔. Hit by pitcher—Fagan (Ellsworth). Winner—Overmire. Loser—Harris.

Chicago, July 21 (INS).—A new all-time Wrigley Field attendance record was set today when 45,615 fans turned out to see the Chicago Cubs split a double header with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Hank Borowy subdued the Phils with eight hits while his mates bunched five of their seven blows off Oscar Judd to win the opener, 3 to 0.

In the nightcap, Frank McCormick's single for two runs and Del Ennis, four-bagger in the first inning and another Phil rally in the third sent Cub Pitcher Claude Passeau to the showers. Ken Raffensberger was the winning pitcher.

First Game

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Gilbert,cf	4	1	2	0	Lowrey,3b	4	0	1	3
R.Hughes,s	4	1	1	1	Johnson,2b	4	1	1	0
Northey,rf	4	0	2	0	Waitkus,1b	4	1	11	0
McC'ick,1b	4	0	6	2	C'arretta,rf	3	1	2	0
Ennis,lf	4	4	0	0	Pafko,cf	4	0	4	0
Seminick,c	3	0	5	1	Hickert,lb	4	0	2	0
Verban,2b	3	1	3	1	Jurges,ss	3	1	1	5
Judd,p	3	1	0	4	Borowy,p	1	1	0	0
Totals	33	8	24	9	Totals	30	7	27	11

Philadelphia	000	000	000—0
Chicago	000	002	10x—3

Runs—Johnson, Waitkus, Jurges. Errors—R. Hughes, Pafko. Runs batted in—Carretta, Pafko, Waitkus. Two-base hits—Borowy, Ennis, Johnson. Sacrifices—Borowy (2). Double plays—Jurges to Johnson to Waitkus. Jurges to Waitkus. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 8. Base on balls—Judd, 3. Strikeouts—Judd, 5; Borowy, 4.

Second Game

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
R.Hughes,ss	3	0	3	0	Lowrey,3b	4	1	1	1
Gilbert,rf	3	1	1	0	Johnson,2b	4	1	3	3
Tucker,2b	4	1	1	0	Waitkus,1b	4	1	9	0
Northey,cf	4	1	3	0	C'arretta,rf	4	1	0	0
Ennis,lf	3	1	5	0	Pafko,cf	4	3	1	0
McC'ick,1b	4	0	8	0	Hickert,lb	4	0	2	0
Seminick,c	4	1	4	1	Jurges,ss	3	0	0	3
Verban,2b	4	1	1	2	Schetling,s	4	1	2	1
R'berger,p	3	0	0	4	Passeau,p	0	0	0	0
					†Livingston	1	0	0	0
					Passeau,p	0	0	0	0
					*Sturgeon	1	0	0	0
					Erickson,p	1	0	0	2
					McCullough	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	27	7	Totals	36	8	27	6

*Batted for Passeau in third.
†Batted for Jurges in ninth.
‡Batted for Erickson in ninth.

Philadelphia	202	000	000—4
Chicago	000	100	010—2

Runs—Gilbert, Tucker, Northey, Ennis, Lowrey, Waitkus, Hickert. Errors—R. Hughes. Runs batted in—McCormick (2), Ennis (2), Pafko. Two-base hits—Northey, Pafko. Three-base hit—Schoring. Home run—Ennis. Stolen base—Verban. Sacrifices—Raffensberger. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 7. Base on balls—Raffensberger, 1; Passeau, 1; Erickson, 3. Strikeouts—Raffensberger, 4; Passeau, 2; Erickson, 4. Hits—Passeau, 6 in 3; Erickson, 1 in 6. Loser—Passeau.

DODGERS

From Page 10

being banished highlighted the second contest.

Pirate Third Baseman Lee Handley and Dodger Outfielder Dick Whitman began to throw punches and wrestled to the ground after Whitman was called out at third on a close play. Players from both teams swarmed onto the field. The umpires finally restored order after ordering Handley and Whitman to the showers.

Carl Furillo, who replaced Whitman in the outfield, hit a home run inside the park with a mate aboard in the ninth to give Brooklyn the winning margin in the nightcap.

First Game

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	3	0	4	4	Handley,3b	4	1	1	2
Reiser,lf	3	0	2	0	Elliott,3b	0	0	1	0
Walker,rf	3	0	1	0	Russell,lf	4	0	2	0
Furillo,cf	4	2	1	0	Kiner,cf	3	0	4	0
Edwards,c	4	0	4	0	Gustine,2b	4	0	4	1
Behrman,p	0	0	0	0	Workman,rf	3	1	1	0
Gregg,p	0	0	0	0	Schultz,1b	4	0	8	0
Totals	33	6	27	13	Edwards,c	4	0	1	1
					Cox,ss	4	0	2	3
					Salkeld,c	1	0	0	0
					Sewell,p	1	0	0	0
					*Gionfriddo	1	0	0	0
					Gelbert,p	0	0	0	0
					†Vander'hof	1	0	0	0
					O'Connor,p	0	0	0	0
					Elliott	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	6	27	13	Totals	37	10	27	8

*Batted for Sewell in fifth.
†Batted for Gelbert in seventh.
‡Batted for Gerheauser in ninth.

Brooklyn	001	000	104—6
Pittsburgh	000	002	003—5

Runs—Stanky (3), Furillo, Reiser, Behrman, Fletcher, Kiner, Workman, Salkeld, Elliott. Errors—Gustine, Fletcher, Edwards. Runs batted in—Reiser, Walker (2), Cox (2), Whitman, Furillo (3), Fletcher (3), Kenzel. Two-base hits—Walker, Elliott. Three-base hits—Cox, Whitman. Fletcher. Home run—Furillo. Stolen bases—Stanky, Reiser. Sacrifices—Whitman, Stanky. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 9; Pittsburg, 6. Base on balls—Behrman, 2; Sewell, 1; Gelbert, 2. Strikeouts—Behrman, 1; Gelbert, 2; Sewell, 3 in 3; Gelbert, 1 in 2; Gerheauser, 2 in 2; Behrman, 10 in 8⅔; Gregg, 0 in ⅓. Winner—Behrman. Loser—Sewell.

NATS

From Page 1

said Fleming singled and the score was tied—until Spence came to bat again.

It wasn't Haefner's fault that he didn't shut the Indians out in the opening game. Their only run proved, ultimately, to be the gift of right fielder Buddy Lewis who tagged a fumble into Jack Conway's short two-bagger in the third inning, enabling Pitcher Charlie Gassaway, who had walked, to score all the way from first.

Haefner tightened up, struck out the next two batters, and allowed only four hits thereafter. He was in serious trouble at only one other time, in the fifth after singles by Becker and Mack put runners on first and third with one out. Then Haefner knocked down Jordan's drive into the box and threw Becker out at the plate.

The Indians did put the tying run on base in the ninth when Becker singled to center with one out, but he curved a third strike past pinch hitter Ross and disposed of pinch hitter Mackiewicz on a fly to Lewis.

Rookie Charlie Gassaway gave up a run to the Nats in the first inning after walking Spence and pitching a single to Torres. Hitchcock hit into a double-play, but Al Evans delivered a center-field single that scored Binks.

The Nats got rid of Gassaway in the sixth, but failed to score. Vernon's safe bunt, his stolen base and a passed ball put him on third with one out, and Bob Lemon moved in to pitch to Hitchcock. The Nats put on an ill-starred squeeze play, and when Hitchcock missed bunting on a high pitch, Vernon was an easy out as he romped into the plate.

The Nats didn't dally with Lemon in the eighth. Priddy and Vernon rapped him for quick singles to left and Spence then delivered the crusher—his two-bagger to right that scored Priddy with the winning run.

First Game

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case,rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Curtright,rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boone,rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Keltner,3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Fleming,ss	4	0	2	3	3	0
Becker,1b	4	0	2	10	2	0
†Wedding	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mack,2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Heath,lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Tipton,c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Haefner,p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Harris,c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Lemon,p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	1	5	24	17	1

†Ran for Becker in ninth.
‡Batted for Mack in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case,rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Clark,rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Priddy,2b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Vernon,1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Spence,cf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Torres,ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Hitchcock,3b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Evans,c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Gassaway,p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	1	5	24	9	0

CLEVELAND	001	000	000—1
WASHINGTON	010	000	01x—2

Runs batted in—Evans, Spence. Two-base hits—Conway, Lewis, Spence. Three-base hit—Vernon. Stolen base—Vernon. Sacrifices—Lewis. Double play—Mack to Conway to Becker. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; Washington, 4. Base on balls—Haefner, 3; Gassaway, 2; Lemon, 1. Strikeouts—Haefner, 5; Gassaway, 6 in 5⅓; Lemon, 4 in 2⅔. Hit by pitcher—Gassaway (Case). Passed balls—Jordan (2). Losers—Lemon. Time—2:15.

Second Game

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case,rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Curtright,rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boone,rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Keltner,3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Fleming,ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Becker,1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
†Wedding	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mack,2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Heath,lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Tipton,c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Jordan,p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Lemon,p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	0	4	27	9	0

†Batted for Becker in seventh.
‡Batted for Lemon in eighth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case,rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Clark,rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Priddy,2b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Vernon,1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Spence,cf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Torres,ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Hitchcock,3b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Evans,c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Gassaway,p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Wright,p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	1	4	21	9	0

*Batted for Torres in seventh.
†Batted for Gassaway in eighth.

CLEVELAND	000	000	000—0
WASHINGTON	000	000	01x—1

Runs batted in—Spence (2), Vernon. Stolen base—Vernon. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; Washington, 4. Base on balls—Wright, 2; Mack, 1; Gassaway, 1; Hitchcock, 1; Jordan, 1; Lemon, 1. Strikeouts—Wright, 1; Gassaway, 4; Hitchcock, 1; Jordan, 2; Lemon, 1. Hits—Wright, 4 in 4; Gassaway, 4 in 4⅔; Jordan, 4 in 3; Lemon, 0 in ⅓. Hit by pitcher—Gassaway (Fleming). Losers—Gassaway and Wright. Time—2:15. Attendance—18,174.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochester, 6; Baltimore, 1.
Montreal, 4-3; Syracuse, 3-2.
Toronto, 2-5; Newark, 7-7.
Buffalo, 11-4; Jersey City, 3-0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at Columbus (2) (rain).
Toledo, 4-3; Kansas City, 3-7.
Louisville, 3; Minneapolis, 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Hartford, 7-0; Williamsport, 4-6.
Scranton, 5; Utica, 2.

Arlington Park

1—5½ furlongs; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Paff	108	Liberty Pass	113
Bar Willow	113	Investcraft	115
Cascalo	115	Cal Ann	110
Atlantic City	113	Hal Sickle	102
My Scott	110	Pulitzka	110
Miss Shove, Mr.	110	Valdina Star	110
Pipped	113	Sweet Comet	107
Fast Joe	107	Invermark Girl	110
After Night	110	Hurry East	102

2—1 furlong; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Clay Kid	113	Jo Silver	113
Solo Prince	113	Thermond	115
Johnnie Hurst	115	Big Burly	113
Top Rock	110	Perfect Charge	113
Miss Monterey	93	Bitter Quill	113
Pikers Bid	106	Valdina Bright	110
Havana Lad	113	Ultimate War	115
Hustlin' Gal	113	Mercury	110
Manadroit	110	Bold Fancy	115

3—1⅛ miles; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Orotchen	113	Keith Snyder	113
Specific Jack	113	Aunt Drum	113
Takeaway	115	Donna Rae	113
Four Whites	116	Ohina Princess	108
Ohina Princess	108	News Report	116
Riverdale	116	Miami Sun	113
Ann Frances	113	Gay Challa	113
Happy Pan	113		

4—Mile; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Orochiteki	103	Easy Pilot	108
Intriguing	103	Scott Hill	113
Genie Mate	105	Thunder Reef	107
Blenette	113	Calm Sea	116
Lucky Dream	107	Mercury	110
Wal Wise	103	Mercata	103

5—1½; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Jarosa	110	Prince Balram	116
Whitiger	107	Jimmy Arthur	108
Dick Bickney	111	Brother Will	113
Bronze Medal	111	Diadema	119
Trixie	114	Hello Chaser	111
Queen Judy	111	Faithful Miss	108

6—1 mile; $4500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Fukin Ohio	117	Baron Chris	107
†Bunny Whacker	107	Flash Eagle	112
Politico	107	Wist Quest	112
Danada Red	112	My Star	97
Shemite	107	Annie Lake	97

12. H. Wise and J. M. Hotaling entry.

7—1 mile; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Oil Flag	109	Marie Kin	119
Tide Over	115	Frank Mann	111
Instanter	107	Hostelda	108
Brief Sigh	107	Mr. Dandy	115
Vienna Waltz	106	Rush Act	119
Wal Play	102	Cherry Wine	108
Valdina Dale	110		

8—1 mile; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Big Albert	112	Billy's Choice	111
Obelisk	116	Rocky Marsh	117
Another Grand	110	Think Fast	116
Darby Dulaith	120	Phillies Mad	113
Guy Hotel	120	Lisana	101
Swift Action	110		

ARLINGTON SELECTIONS
1—Atlantic City, Invermark, Pipped.
2—Havana Lad, Thermond, Solo Prince.
3—News Report, Ohina Princess, Riverdale.
4—Yonder Star, Twin Mountain.
5—Perfect Charge, Jimmy Arthur.
6—DWINTER RULES, Annie Lake, Shemite.
7—Hostelda, Rush Act, Wist Quest.
8—Guy Hotel, Darby Dulaith, Obelisk.
—Louisville Times (P).

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Schaefer, Fonder Added to Midget Races at Lanham

Dutch Schaefer, colorful New England champion, and former national titlist, George Fonder, have been added to the cast for tomorrow night's seven-event midget auto racing program at West Lanham Speedway.

Schaefer found favor with the crowd last week by winning the special feature with Rex Mays and Rex Records, and was well in the running for the regular feature before forced to the pits with car trouble. He's ironed out the bugs, however, and has his speedy No. 6 English Cycle ready for action.

Mays, of Long Beach, Calif., yesterday set a new oval track record for the mile in one of the trial sprints of the big car auto races at Langhorn Speedway, Philadelphia.

Fonder has been the most successful pilot to appear locally, winning three features and placing second to Schaefer in another. George will chauffeur his Ford V-8 and will be a definite threat to place in the money.

Komaroff-Hart Added To Turner Rassle Card

The Russian giant, Ivan Komaroff, will engage Stu Hart, the Canadian ace, in a 30-minute supporting match on Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena. In the headline battle Angelo Savoldi, New York villain, will oppose Bert Hellion, the Irish 6-foot-8-inch southpaw, won his Olympic star.

Two-man team competition will be resumed, with Jan Blears, the British titleholder, teaming up with Mike Heller of Boston against Chick Garibaldi and Pat Welsh.

Teacher-Training Edict Issued in Russian Zone

London, July 21 (AP).—Students "from the democratic section of the German people" are to be trained free as teachers in three-year courses at German universities in the Soviet occupation zone under an order of the Soviet commander in Germany, the Moscow radio said today.

The order said "children of peasants, workers and other poorer sections of the population" will be trained beginning this autumn.

Judge Hold 'Joker' In $30,000 Joke Contest

Huron, S. D., July 21 (U.P.).—The hopes of some 7000 persons to win a $30,000 estate for the best definition of the word "joke" appeared to have died today—with the "joke" on them.

Judge R. M. Russell late yesterday declared invalid the will of the late Clarence Richardson, 55-year-old eccentric, who specified that his estate be given to the person who could best define "joke." Richardson, the judge said, was not mentally competent when he made the will.

Howard Hughes Shows Marked Improvement

Los Angeles, July 21 (AP).—Condition of Howard Hughes, plane builder and movie producer, shows "noticeable improvement," his physician, Dr. Verne Mason, reported today.

Plans for a second removal of fluid from Hughes' lung, were postponed last night, Dr. Mason said. The flier is slowly recovering from multiple injuries suffered July 7 when he crashed during a test flight of a new plane.

Saratoga

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $3500; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Perfidy	115	Fig Lady	108
Nell Gwyn	115	Allure	110
Experiment	115	Curfew Time	115
†Miss Aubrey	115	Foursome	115
Airasia	115	Sweet Pegotty	115
Cheery Quest	115	Gumdrop	115
Bottle Gal	115	Vera Michels	115

J. C. Clark and Warbern Stable entry.

2—1⅛; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds up.

Stevenkirk	109	Carryfast	117
Black Ra	112	Love Story	120
Big Bid	120	Sunder	120
Chance Morn	120	Colonel Harry	114
Rinaross	109	Harpstrings	112
Richmond Belle	109	Briggsy	114
Show Stopper	109	Stargazer	110
Light O'France	114		

3—5½; $4000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Pompeian	110	Resistant	116
Bat Lewis	116	Milk Pact	116
Oakblad	116	To the Point	116

4—5½; $4000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Under Cover	110	Tellmehow	113
Jacopian	112	Lately	108
Holiday Girl	109	Diamond Baby	117
Miss Teak	113	Hampden	117
Derby Dover	101	Platinum	113
Ornate Lace	108	Top Secret	113

5—5½; $4500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Stanrose	107	Surfs Supper	103
Miss Ribby	118	Paiste	110
Party Title	113	Sonia	110
Head Smark	110	Nuala	110
Gaza	110	New Idea	110
Step	118	Ima Fustess	107
†Nunatic	116		

†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

6—1⅛; $4800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cross Bayou	108	Woodford Lad	113
Friend Or Foe	113	Albuldo	113
Eye For Eye	116	Mighty Master	113
Blade	113	Victorious	113
Lucky Aunt	108	Flying Tartar	106
Be Brief	109	†Ayah's Boy	119
Princess R. L.	107	†Plaught	126
Bright Airpory	116		

†Havahome Stable entry.
‡Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

7—1⅛; $3800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Hastified	110	Guerrilla	115
Connachta	117	†Once East	113
Captain's Aide	117	Hubbub	113
†Flight Nurse	111	Tommy Boy	115
Hi-Jif	108	Smilin	113
Big Stir	120	†Phoenix	113
Fist Easy	108	Avasbonks	111
Royal Maid	115	‡Speedy Show	118
‡Silence	113		

‡Mrs. E. D. Jacobs and I. Bieber entry.
‡M. B. Miberg and I. Miberg entry.
‡Mrs. F. Ryer entry.

SARATOGA SELECTIONS
1—Airasia, Miss Aubrey, Nesting.
2—Black Ra, Carryfast, Chance Morn.
3—To the Point, Foursome, Resistant.
4—Jacopian, Miss Teak, Balmonak.
5—Sonia, Great Mary Lou.
6—Flaught, Arabs Boy, Lucky Aunt.
7—PERICIA, Guerrilla, Hubbub.
—Louisville Times (P).

Atlantic City

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; all'ces.

Gold Braid	120	Ground Signal	117
Flag of Truce	117	Colonial Boy	120
Shackles	120	Sizzle G.	117
Famine	120	†No Laddie	117
Outathisworld	120	Teppahannock	120
Cheery Trump	115	Gilded Lily	115
Port Time	120	†Red Luck	120

2—5½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mile Kinlo	111	Battle Star	116
Hail Vic	111	Worries	114
Tennessee Maid	112	By Kerry	111
Barbara's Girl	108	Byron's Ginger	111

3—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Our Louise	113	Villanova	110
Tiger Mae	113	Amita	111
Ore Susan	113	Ringolette	111

4—5½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

High Command	116	Little Bunny	111
Anamoss	111	Nedlon	114
Hearts Entwine	109	Free Distress	104
Supermont	110	Miss Neddie	111

5—5½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; class D.

†Corpet	116	Ringo	109
Astral	110	†Shako	103
Poolesville	110	Tapel	103
Headstone	107	Blaz Red	103
Mercy	107		

†B. W. Labrot, Jr., entry.

6—5½; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

†The Dope	116	†Quarter Moon	113
†Gorpet	116	Harriet Sue	108
†Masteville	114	Lanisat	106
†New Moon	113	Blacksmith	103
The Shaker	111	Skylighter	103
Candu	110	Ever Manage	107
Good Rob	107	†Happy Fickle	114
Blue Smack	107	Turbine	112
Greek Warrior	117		

†Straus entry.
‡O. Ring entry.
‡Christiana Stable entry.

7—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Time Hour	104	Omashana	109
Grammar Laurie	108	Call O' Boy	104
Mary Crusher	114	†Happy Corners	104
†Waddy	114	Good Gravy	109
†Good Nite	112	†Balmonak	109
†Mannimisse	112	Green Grier	112

‡O. C. Orser and M. S. Hershberger entry.
‡C. J. Addis and R. A. Murphy entry.

ATLANTIC CITY SELECTIONS
1—Gold Braid, Ground Signal, Red Luck.
2—Tennessee Maid, Worries, By Kerry.
3—Tiger Mae, Our Louise, Villanova.
4—Supermont, High Command, Miss Neddie.
5—Mercy, Blaz Red, Miss Ribby.
6—HAPPY BUCKLE, The Dope, Great Warrior.
7—Straight, My Belle, High Peak.
8—Cash O Boy, Wedding Present.
—Louisville Times (P).

Rockingham

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Jenkins	108	Devils Bid	108
Tetra Rock	113	Taking Ways	113
Jack Reaser	108	Bannerun	101
Glorious Day	108	Identic	108
Mayor Dale	113	Miss Puritan	113
Nonyaw	100	Bonified	113
Scotch Grass	113	Joris-Mar	103
Away Yonder	111

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

PATIENT Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky hasn't blown off steam since he stampeded the Senate against F. D. R.'s veto of the last war tax bill. But at a luncheon the other day he indicated to his friends that the pot again was beginning to boil.

In fact, Barkley stated categorically that he would resign if President Truman vetoed the present OPA bill.

He said he was tired of living on a treadmill, that the present OPA bill was the best he could get out of the Senate, and if the President wouldn't accept it, he would resign as majority leader.

The serious and protracted illness of the Senator's wife and the recent disclosure that his son was employed by the Erie Basin war profiteers have increased Barkley's already heavy burden. Senate friends hope, however, that either the price-control problem will be ironed out or that Barkley will reconsider.

The Barkley conversation took place just prior to a luncheon commemorating the 200th anniversary of Princeton University, attended by Senators Alexander Smith of New Jersey and Joe Guffey of Pennsylvania, both Princeton men. Admiral Ernie King (Annapolis) and Senator Barkley (Emory College, Ga.), though not Princeton grads, were also present.

New Deal Lobbyist

FORMER FCC CHAIRMAN Larry Fly was once a stickler for many things. Now he is a lobbyist for several opposite things. When he was head of the Federal Communications Commission he barred the "Pot of Gold" program from the air because it was a lottery. Now he is attorney for the "Pot of Gold."

This week, Fly has turned another unique somersault. As FCC chairman, he was strong against granting radio licenses to newspapers. He did not believe in monopolies of opinion. Also Fly's best friend for 12 long years happened to be Franklin Roosevelt. The late President elevated him from a lowly lawyer to various positions of trust and power.

This week, however, Fly is acting as attorney for John Ewing, Louisiana newspaper and radio operator, who was one of FDR's bitterest enemies in the South. Ewing helped lead the move to steal Roosevelt electors in the electoral college. He owns the Shreveport Times, the Monroe, La., Morning World and the Monroe News-Star, Station KTHS in Hot Springs, Ark., and lists himself as owning Stations KTBS and KWKH in Shreveport.

The latter of these is one of the most powerful in the country —50,000 watts. Despite this, Ewing is now applying for another 50,000-watt station in New Orleans, and is boasting that with the influential Larry Fly behind him he will get it. It will be interesting to see if FCC members bow before their former chairman.

Note — Ewing has retained Clark Salman, a New Orleans New Dealer, as a front.

Truman's Red Feather

IT HAS been a long time since the face of 11-year-old Sigrid Stengel, German war refugee, has lit up as it did when she visited the White House the other day.

You wouldn't have thought that such a pretty and poised little girl could have known the horrors of war. She wore a blue cotton dress and looked like any little American girl as she pinned a red feather on President Truman symbolizing the start of the Communitly Chest drive.

It has been five years since Sigrid saw her Jewish parents taken away by S. S. men in southern Germany. Later her older sister also "disappeared." Now Sigrid is living with a cousin in Washington.

Three other children who have been aided by the Community Chest accompanied Miss Beatrice Hodgson, a Chest official, as Sigfrid pinned the red feather on the President.

Mr. Truman thanked her, then reached up as if to remove the feather.

"Don't you want to wear it?" asked Miss Hodgson.

"Oh, yes," replied Truman. "I was thinking——"

Miss Hodgson had the same thought. "Sigrid," she asked, "wouldn't you like to have that feather as a souvenir?"

"Yes, I'd love it."

"All right, Sigrid," said the President, "you can have it. But since you pinned the feather on me, you'll have to unpin it."

Sigrid lost no time complying. When she left the White House she was carrying the feather like a trophy, and if her thoughts drifted back to the bitter past, you couldn't tell it from her million-dollar smile.

Truman Sticks With OPA

THREE farm officials, Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange, together with President Quentin Reynolds and John Davis of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, came away from a White House conference with a 50-50 score the other day.

Truman agreed with them that one agricultural expert should be among the three members of the Economic Council to be set up under the Full Employment Act. But he disagreed when Grange Boss Goss tried to convert him on the OPA.

"I don't want you to think I'm slipping, Mr. President," grinned the farm leader as the meeting was about to break up. "Every time we meet, we discuss a certain subject. So if I came here today and didn't mention it, you'd probably think something was wrong."

"Ah—the OPA," guessed Truman immediately. "What have you got on your mind?"

Goss replied that he still had hopes of converting the President to the idea that maximum production could only be achieved by relaxing price controls.

"My organization wants to see OPA continued," said the Grange leader, "but with limitations that will enable the farmer to produce more."

Goss contended that the shortage of fertilizer was attributable to price ceilings; also that much of the last hay crop was lost because of the delay in granting baling wire manufacturers a price boost to encourage wire production.

Truman replied that he had heard the same arguments many times before and that he realized OPA's management had not been "100 per cent perfect." However, he said he had not changed his position one iota from the views set forth in his veto message on the first OPA extension bill sent him by Congress.

"We must have down-the-line price controls," concluded the President. "It is wrong to make specific exemptions in the law favoring certain producers, as some factions in Congress are attempting to do."

Bachrach Photo

MRS. FRANK ROBERTSON LINTHICUM was Mrs. Theodora Chandler Green before her marriage July 17 in All Saints' Church. She is the daughter of Mrs. Theodora Edson Chandler and the late Rear Admiral Chandler

Bachrach

MRS. HUGO F. DI LILLO
. . . married yesterday

Nativity Church was the scene yesterday of the marriage of Miss Antoinette Cosimano, daughter of Mrs. Mary Cosimano, to Hugo Francis Di Lillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew Di Lillo of Pittsburgh.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Frank Cosimano, the bride wore a white satin gown with lace sleeves and lace trim, and a full-length veil edged with lace. Her bouquet of white roses, gladioli and a white orchid, was arranged like a fan.

Mrs. Fausto Iosue, matron of honor, carried a fan-shaped bouquet of pink roses with her chartreuse gown. The bridesmaids, the Misses Maxine Jordan, Carmel Di Lillo, Margaret Gourlay, Agnes Gourlay, Mary Nucci and Nancy Dalhstedt, wore chartreuse and pink gowns and carried white lace fans with lily of the valley streamers.

Michael Pardi was best man and ushers were Fausto Iosue and William Chambreau.

Following a reception in the Chantilly Room of the Hamilton Hotel, the couple left for a wedding trip in the Pennsylvania mountains. They will live in Washington upon their return.

Mrs. Di Lillo attended Strayer College. The bridegroom attended Pittsburgh School of Accountancy and is a graduate of Benjamin Franklin University.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Trade mark

A trade mark is the name by which . . . An article is known . . . And that which brings about a sale . . . Wherever it is shown . . . But in addition it reflects . . . The manufacturer's pride . . . In something that has proved itself . . . Each time it has been tried . . . It promises the buyer that . . . The product is the best . . . Or anyway it is at least . . . As good as all the rest . . . It satisfies the customer . . . That it is bound to please . . . And it is quite significant . . . Of high-grade qualities . . . Indeed the trade mark is a thing . . . That means a lot in life . . . Especially to every man's . . . Discriminating wife.

Roberta Rice, Ernest Priest Wed Recently

Miss Roberta Jane Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Rice of Burke, Va., was married, July 16, to **Ernest Thomas Priest**, son of Mrs. Ellen Priest of Jeannette, Pa. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's uncle, the Rev. George James, at Full Gospel Tabernacle in Alexandria.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore silver-white satin and embroidered marquisette with fingertip veil. Her bouquet was of white lilies. Miss June Eckels was maid of honor, and the Misses Joyce Culberson and Anna Mae Ernest were bridesmaids. Jean, Joan and Jane Simpson, triplet cousins of the bride, served as flower girls and ring bearer. All the attendants were dressed in pastel colors.

The bride's brother, Albert, was best man. Paul Ernest, Reid Culberson and Edward and Arthur Carter were ushers. The bridegroom's 91-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Priest of Alexandria, was among the guests.

Following the reception in the church parlors, the couple left on a motor trip to southern Virginia.

Dye—Richmond

Miss Margaret Jane Richmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Richmond of Cottage City, Md., was married Saturday to **Lieut. James Edward Dye**, son of Mrs. James Turner Dye of Grove City, Pa. The ceremony was performed by Canon W. Curtis, Draper, jr., in St. Mary's Chapel of Washington Cathedral.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an imported white crepe gown fashioned on classic lines and a full-length veil of imported illusion with Juliet cap of orange blossoms. She carried white gladioli.

Her sister, Mrs. William Van Arsdale West, wore American beauty taffeta with matching hat and carried an old fashioned bouquet. Lieut. Melvin Westrich was best man and Edwin Richmond, jr., and Matthew L. Rye, jr., brother and cousin of the bride, acted as ushers.

A reception for both families was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Matthew L. Rue. Following a wedding trip to Ocean City, Md. The couple will live in Sharon, Pa.

The bride attended the University of Maryland and is a graduate of the Georgetown University School of Nursing. She served in the Army Nurse Corps during the war. Lieutenant Dye was graduated from Grove City College.

Picnic Salad

Serve calavo pears half shell fashion for a delicious "no fuss and no bother" picnic salad. Just before eating, cut pears in half, remove seed and sprinkle with lemon juice and salt. Eat with a spoon.

Susie Q.

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"Don't be sil . . . I'm not crowded at all!"

Town Talk—

By Suzette Dewey

(Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, wife of the banker and former Representative, writes the second of two columns on protocol for Eva Hinton.)

THERE is one lovely story in Washington that a hostess, well-known in her home town and who liked to collect lions, came to Washington and was terribly excited when she realized "what" could be gotten together for dinner. She sent her very important list to the protocol division at the State Department expecting them all to be extremely impressed.

"How shall I seat my dinner?" she inquired. The reply was, "My dear lady, this dinner cannot be seated! You will have to leave town or die!"

The protocol of the White House is extremely dignified and simple and a person being invited to the White House can find out exactly what he or she is supposed to do. Mrs. Taft, the wife of President Taft, worked out a simple, dignified procedure which is still in existence.

It was she who had the courage to put White House servants in livery. I say courage because in a democracy, it did take courage to do that. Mrs. Taft had the office desks removed from the entrance hall and established a procedure for ordinary social receptions.

IN the ranking of guests in Washington, there have always been controversies which have never been settled. Congressmen, according to some authorities, because they are elected by the people, should outrank the Cabinet, which is appointed by the President. This controversy has never really been settled.

To their despair, justices of the Supreme Court rank everybody. The justices are all delightfully human and would love to be invited with different kinds of people and, occasionally, sit next to somebody young, but on account of their great positions, they are always guests of honor and must sit next to something old and important.

British protocol is considered the best and backed entirely by the Foreign Office. It has many years of history behind it. The British have no outs on their list of protocol and their peerage is quite hard and fast as to where it ranks. Everyone has a number, according to protocol, and hostess has to be very careful not to ask too many of the same numbers together.

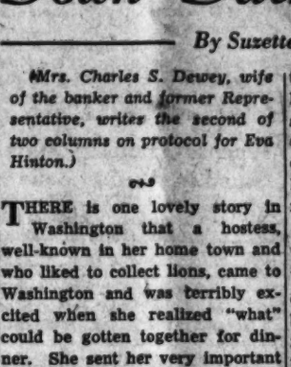
The British are quite frank to tell you where any of their own sit. One young Englishman, with a high-sounding name, was being heavily entertained in a foreign country and given a high place on account of his name. A clever hostess called one of the secretaries of the British Ambassador. "Where should the young man sit?" she asked. The reply was "Put him any place, under the table if you like!" The hostess stopped worrying about him.

EVEN the Soviet Union has a protocol and I am sure that the gentleman who heads the protocol department would protest if not given his proper place at the table.

Diplomats are the watchdogs of their countries. If anything comes up that might offend, they view it with great alarm or they protest. They guard, protocolly, both their national honor and their flag.

The American flag is very hard to make and sometimes in foreign lands it is made in very strange ways. At a large gathering of diplomats one day in which the flags of all nations were flown an American observed the flag of the United States waving happily without any stars! In the absence of the American Ambassador, the Charge d'Affaires felt deeply responsible and was heard to murmur, "I have protested! I have protested!

Be Smart



FASHION-NEW and bound to win a big public—pretty flared peplums blossoming from youthfully trim waistlines . . . also button-on cuffs of the turnback type. As good for early fall as for summer!

Blue Star Mothers To Hear About Nuernberg Trials

Special open meeting of Blue Star Mothers Department of the District of Columbia, will be held at the New Colonial Hotel Thursday evening at 8. Hans Nathan will speak on, "The Trials at Nuernberg, Germany."

Mr. Nathan was with the War Crime Section of the Judge Advocate General, during the war and later was assigned as an attorney on Justice Jackson's Staff in Germany.

A business meeting of Department Executive Board will follow immediately after the lecture.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 20, Is Courted in Marriage by the Most Wonderful Man in the World, but She Cannot Forget Childhood Sweetheart, Who Offers Nothing

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl of 20 and it is often said that I am beautiful, intelligent and have a very nice personality. I have a wonderful position with the Government and have received some very outstanding recognition for my work, all of which makes me very happy.

Here is my problem: I have been going with a young man (I'll call him Ben) for almost five years. I suppose you would call us childhood sweethearts. All the time he was in the Army I had many other beaux, all high-type fellows, and had several chances to marry very well,—from the angle of financial security and social position. Ben has never offered me an engagement ring, even though he could easily afford one.

About 10 months ago I met a perfectly handsome young man eight years my senior. I have gone out with him two or three times a week, sometimes oftener, since then; and we talk to each other every day. He loves me dearly and has asked me to marry him. He has everything to offer me and is wonderful to me in any and all circumstances. I can tell him everything and he understands.

Aims to Be Good Wife and Mother

HE IS the most wonderful person in the world. I enjoy every minute I am with him and am always proud of him. Yet I don't feel quite the same about him as I do about Ben,—who is a very good boy morally, although he drinks some and is very jealous, with a very high temper. I can never tell Ben about my other dates, and he depends upon me for all important decisions. The other man leads me kindly and gently, and you just have to look up to him and respect him.

My parents, whom I love dearly, have serious objections to Ben,—first, because he is of a different faith; and secondly, because he cannot support me in the way I've always lived. I know I will have to work if I marry him; and yet it seems I cannot forget him. I love social life and distinction, as I've had that all my life, and I am a good girl morally and want to be a good wife and mother. Please help me decide this question. I want to be fair to both. B. Y.

Childhood Beau Shabby Character

DEAR B. Y.: You don't mention Ben's age, but I judge he is at least a year or two older than you,—an inference drawn from your statement that "all the time" he was in the Army, you had other beaux. This suggests that he entered the service some years ago.

If he is a bit older and has kept you on the string since you were 15, without offering you an engagement ring or any other downright evidence of manful, reliable, future-protective intent,—and I gather he hasn't,—then it doesn't make sense to hold him in mind as a prospective helpmeet in worthwhile marriage.

He makes a consistently bad showing in this story you tell. His hot temper, extreme jealousy, appetite for drink and dependency upon you (among others) to think for him and take the responsibility for big decisions are psychoneurotic traits,—which reflect emotional instability, weakness of character, self distrust and over-all childish incompetence (and unwillingness) to cope with experience in rational adult fashion.

Look to Future In Choosing Mate

THUS, while he may have ingratiating qualities as a play-time companion, Ben is not good husband material. Furthermore, you know the old saying, "Like father, like son." Since you are looking ahead to being a mother, please bear in mind that your children have a stake in the marriage you make. For their sake,—since their welfare, for better or worse, will be a chief source of happiness or distress to you in later life,—give them a father of whom they can be proud, who will lead them kindly and gently in the paths of rectitude, carrying his leadership responsibilities as a matter of course.

According to your glowing accounts, "the other man" would fill that bill. And from what you say of your feeling for him, I think it represents the beginning of true love,—and that your harking back to Ben simply means that you are too young and inexperienced to appreciate the fact that love is friendship, comradeship, sympathy, trust and unfailing mutual helpfulness. You still think it has to be fraught with pain, uncertainty and longing,—such as you've suffered since childhood with Ben,—in order to be the real thing.

Now, to sum up: Because of his unstable type, Ben doesn't rate serious consideration, from my view. And the fact that he isn't an active candidate, hasn't offered so much as an engagement ring, leaves you quite free to cross him off the list,—as I think you ought to do. About the other man: "To thine own self be true," when deciding yes or no. It wouldn't be wise to marry him unless you can give him whole hearted devotion in return for his tender interest.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Snappy Sauce

Plain cup cakes get saucier and saucier when served like cottage pudding with a snapp fruit sauce, such as orange sauce. To make it, mix together ½ cup sugar, 3 tablespoons cornstarch and ¼ teaspoon salt. Add to 1 cup boiling water, stirring constantly until thickened. Reduce heat and continue cooking 3 minutes. Remove from heat and add 1 tablespoon margarine or butter, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, ¼ cup orange juice, and ¼ teaspoon lemon extract. Blend well. Serve hot or cold. This recipe makes 1½ cups sauce, or enough for 3 to 4 servings.

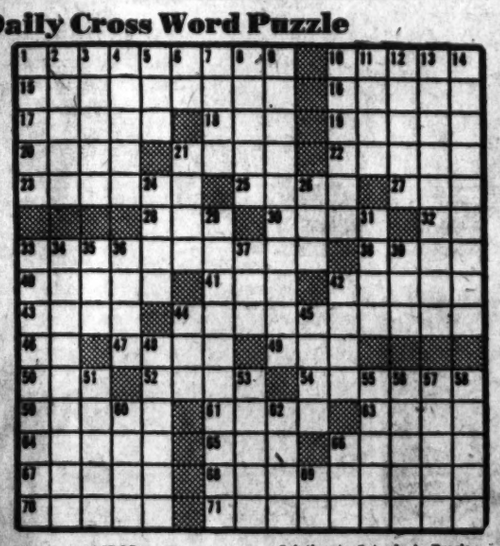
There must be more USED FATS

before there can be more SOAP!

TURN IN MORE USED FATS

GET 4¢ FOR EVERY POUND

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Sensational lead line
10 Fairs
15 Record
16 So that
17 Finally
18 Picture puzzle
20 Brooder
21 Analyze grammatically
22 Medicinal plant
23 Grade
24 Typewriter type
25 Astronomical measurement.
27 Breeds
28 Broadhorn shell
30 Oasis with thicket mark.
32 One
33 Leakproof
35 Quantum
36 Tropical starlings
38 Upward
39 Pincerlike claws
40 Shaded
41 Retreat
42 Rakes
43 Summon
44 Greeting
45 More than enough
47 Tallow bases
48 Provokes to anger.
49 Constant
50 Pronoun
51 Significant dates
52 Attention
53 Flat
54 Preposition
56 Scamp
58 Long account
61 Thoroughbred
63 Hairlike structures
64 Lustrous
65 Water sprite
66 Hypochondriac
67 Comfort
68 Picture
70 Discernment
71 Blighter

DOWN

1 Upward
2 Pincerlike claws
3 Shaded
4 Retreat
5 Rakes
6 Summon
7 Greeting
8 Repeat
9 Wide awake
10 Roaring old friend
11 Staple
12 Antidote-bone
13 Confounds
14 Satinity
21 Assessment
24 Slips
26 Board
29 Resists
31 Pyrrha
34 Childish people
36 Golden
37 Sleeper
38 Disburden
39 Tire
40 Spinner
42 Path
44 Preserve
45 Habit
48 Puzzle
51 Giant
53 Bay window
55 Frolic
56 Stogie
57 Winged
59 Ship
60 Mens
62 Spindle
63 Ampersand
65 Re-entrant angle

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

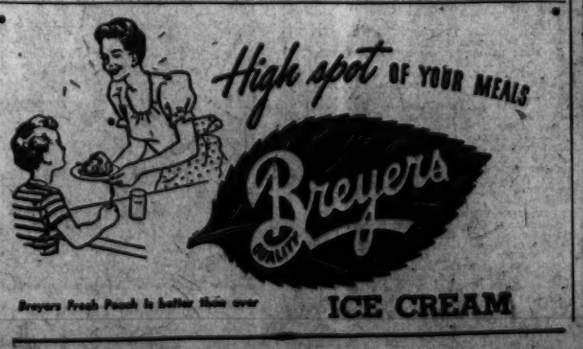
Versatile Cake Requires Little Sugar

SUGAR-SHY HOMEMAKERS can make delicious desserts if they make wise use of sweeteners other than sugar. Coffee cakes sweetened with marmalade, jam or preserves satisfy the sweet tooth easily and happily.

Marmalade lattice is a food than can be served for breakfast with coffee, at lunch with milk, or at dinner for dessert. This time-saving, low-cost coffee cake also stretches important baking ingredients and it makes a small amount of flour provide a generous amount of god dessert. It has biscuit as it foundation. Over the biscuit layer is spread a layer of marmalade, then the golden latticed biscuit topping is laid in diagonal strips to reveal jewels of sweet goodness in diamond shapes.

MARMALADE LATTICE

Sift together 2 cups sifted enriched flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Cream together ⅓ cup shortening and ¼ cup sugar until light and fluffy. Add 1 beaten egg and mix well. Add the flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with ½ cup milk. Put two-thirds of the dough in a greased 7 by 11 inch pan and spread with marmalade. Cut remainder in strips ½ inch wide. Lay strips diagonally across marmalade lattice fashion. Tuck ends of strips down on sides of cake. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Yield: One 7 by 11 inch coffee cake.



TERRY

WHICH OF YOU IS MISTER CHARLES C. CHARLES OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS, U.S.A.?
WA-WAY-HE-I MEAN I AM CHARLES CHICKETTS, MASS, I MEAN MISS, I-
WELL, MY DEAR BOY, MAKE UP YOUR MIND!
YOU MUST EXCUSE CHAZZ, MA'AM! PEOPLE SO SELDOM ASK HIM A CIVIL QUESTION!
I HAD A LETTER FROM A MITUAL FRIEND IN BOSTON SAYING YOU WERE WITH AIR. CATHAY OUT HERE-AND WOULD I LOOK YOU UP...
THAT'S VERY KIND OF YOU, MISS-MISS-
SMYTHE-HEATHERSTONE, MR. CHARLES! ...NASTALTHIA VAN-
LAVVA PETE-IT'S NASTY!
TERRY, PLEASE!

JOE PALOOKA

WELL WE'RE IN TH' DOUGH AGAIN, BIGBY. TH' TAXES'LL TAKE A FLOCK OF IT BUT WE'LL HAVE PLENTY LEFT.
UH-HUH.
WE PULLED TH' BIGGEST GATE IN PRIZE FIGHT HISTORY AIN'T YA EXCITED?
UH-UH.
WHAT TH' HECK'S TH' MATTER WITH YA. WE'RE ON TOP A TH' WORLD! YA AIN'T GOT A THING IN TH' WORLD T'WORRY ABOUT NOW.
I WONDER IF SHE'S COMING BACK SOON.

MARY WORTH

IT'S MR. HERBERT ASHLEY, CHERI...! DO YOU FEEL LIKE TALKING TO HIM?
TALK TO HERB? WHAT CAN I SAY, MRS. WORTH?
WHAT CAN YOU SAY TO A GUY YOU'VE LEFT AT THE ALTAR?-"SORRY, OLD CHAP!-I'M AFRAID MY HEART STILL BELONGS TO MY FIRST MATE!-THE BELOVED BUM I MARRIED TO REFORM-AND COULDN'T!"
IF IT WERE SOMEBODY ELSE'S PROBLEM, "PRUDENCE POWERS" COULD GIVE HER A NICE GLIB ANSWER!...BUT... OH, WHY PROLONG THE AGONY? HAND ME THE PHONE!
HELLO, HERB!--I'M WEARING MY ASBESTOS BEANIE, DARLING!. YOU MAY START HEAPING THOSE COALS OF FIRE ON MY BOWED HEAD!
7-22-46

MYRTLE

WHAT DID YOU SAY, DEAR?
I SAID SOMEONE PUT SUGAR IN MY COFFEE!
BUT, FREDDIE! YOU'RE DRINKING THE SYRUP FOR YOUR PANCAKES!
HERE'S YOUR COFFEE!
7-22
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MICKEY FINN

WE'RE READY WITH YOUR CALL TO SCHRUBVILLE GO AHEAD, PLEASE!
HELLO, MICKEY! THIS IS SERGEANT HALLIGAN!
GOSH, SERGEANT! WHAT'S UP? IS MA SICK?
NO, MICKEY-EVERYBODY IS OKAY!- BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO GET BACK HERE AS QUICKLY AS YOU CAN!
WHY? WHAT'S HAPPENED?
I CAN'T GIVE YOU THE DETAILS OVER THE PHONE- BUT WE'VE GOT A BIG JOB TO DO-FOR THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY!
OKAY, SERGEANT! I'LL LEAVE HERE TONIGHT!
FINE! I'M SORRY TO BE BUSTING UP YOUR VACATION -BUT YOU'LL UNDERSTAND WHEN YOU GET HERE!

DIXIE DUGAN

I HAVE AN IDEA WHY YOU CAME TO SEE ME, MISS DUGAN, BUT CAN'T WE PUT IT ASIDE FOR THE MOMENT AND HAVE A BIT OF LIQUID REFRESHMENT?
THANK YOU
SOMETHING NICE-AND LONG-AND COOL WITH A SPRIG OF MINT IN IT?-HMMM??
O.K.-MAKE MINE ICE WATER
COUGH!-ICE WATER-(AHEM) TO BE SURE
ICE WATER-SIR??
YOU HEARD ME, JITTERS! MUST I REPEAT MYSELF

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

I THOUGHT FOR A MINUTE THE WEDDING REHEARSAL WAS GOING TO WIND UP IN A MASSACRE, CHIEF!
YOU MEAN-WHEN WHIP KOILS TELLUM OFF OL' MAN KNIGHT, STEVE?
YEAH!--THE WAY HE BLISTERED THE OLD BOY--IN FRONT OF SABLE'S FRIENDS! IF I WERE SILENT KNIGHT (WHICH I'M NOT, BY FORTY YEARS AND A FEW MILLION BUCKS)--I'D HAMMER THAT NARROW-GAUGE SKULL TILL IT RANG OUT LIKE A GONG!
UGH! ONE TIME WAHOO SEE DOG CORNER WOUNDED GRIZZLY! HE CLAW UM DOG TO RIBBONS! PAPA KNIGHT LOOK KINDA LIKE THAT BEAR WHILE WHIP YELP AT HIM!
Meanwhile-in Magic Room
OKAY, CHUCK! HERE'S WHERE I GRILL YOUR GOOSE!---WITH THAT PHOTO ROPER TOOK AND A THREE CENT STAMP!

WINNIE WINKLE

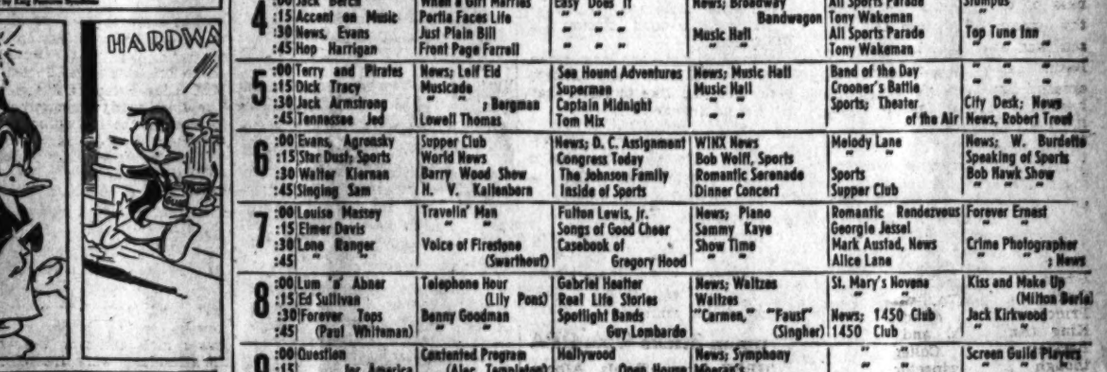
HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT A SUMMER VACATION, WINNIE?
NO, MR. BIBBS, I HADN'T THOUGHT OF ANYTHING DEFINITELY!
WELL, MY FAMILY HAS TAKEN A VILLA IN FRANCE, AND I'M STAYING AT MY CLUB FOR THE REST OF THE SUMMER--
--SO, HOW WOULD YOU WINKLES LIKE TO OCCUPY MY COTTAGE AT SNOBS POINT?
NOT THE FAMOUS SNOBS POINT? OH, MR. BIBBS--THAT WOULD BE WONDERFUL.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

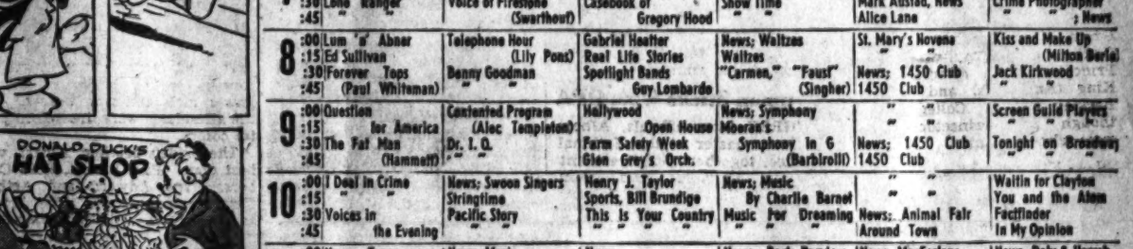
HUMPY'S STUPIDITY AND GUILTY ACTIONS HAVE PLAYED INTO THE REAL MURDERER'S HAND!
THAT CAN'T BE--I DIDN'T KILL NEP!
HUMPY, THE PRINTS ON THIS BLOODSTAINED CONNECTING ROD INDICATE THAT YOU USED IT LIKE A CLUB!
YOU ADMITTED ARGUING WITH NEP...WAS IT BECAUSE HE WANTED TO CONFESS THAT YOU MADE A DEATHTRAP OF DRAKE'S CAR?
I DIDN'T PUT THAT BAD STEERING KNUCKLE ON HIS CAR! I--I..
STRANGE THAT YOU SHOULD KNOW A FAULTY KNUCKLE WRECKED THAT CAR!
HUMPY'S MIDGET PARTS IF YOU CAN BREAK IT-I'LL REPLACE IT
H-O-OFFY OUTBOARD CYCLE

DONALD DUCK

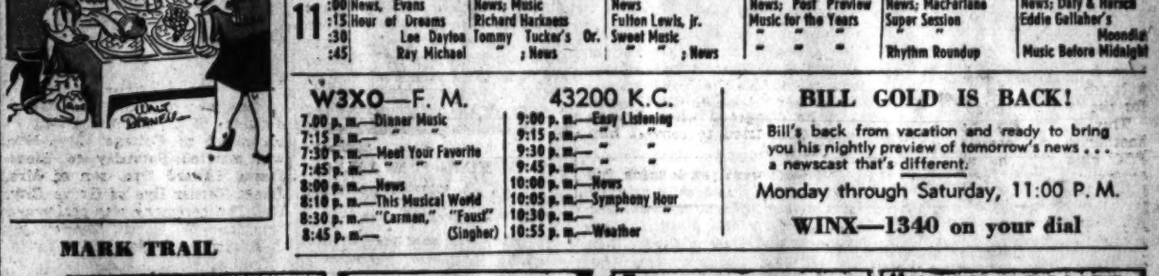
MARK TRAIL


AS FIRE RAVAGES LOST FOREST MARK TRAIL, UNKNOWN TO HIS FRIENDS, IS TRYING TO LIBERATE THE ANIMALS FROM THEIR FEEDING PENS. DIRECTLY IN HIS PATH IS A HALF-HIDDEN STEEL-JAWED BEAR TRAP!
FIRE'S GETTING CLOSER.. GOSH, I'M NOT A MINUTE TOO SOON-THOSE ANIMALS WOULD HAVE BURNED IN ANOTHER HALF HOUR!!
FEARING HIS HORSE MIGHT BE INJURED IN THE FIRE, MARK RELEASES BLAZE AND THE PONY STARTS FOR THE LOST FOREST CABINS!
ED DODD
MARK IS SO INTENT ON THE RELEASE OF THE ANIMALS THAT HE DOESN'T SEE THE BEAR TRAP!

PENNY


WHY...WHY I CAN SCARCELY BELIEVE IT, MRS. GADSBY! I'LL CERTAINLY HAVE A TALK WITH HER THE MINUTE SHE COMES IN!
WELL, YOUNG LADY, I HEAR YOU WON A BET JITTERBUGGING WITH DOODIE, BAREFOOT ON THE COUNTER AT THE CHOCOLATE BAR!
VAN...UH...YES, MOTHER!
I HOPE YOU REALIZE THIS WILL MAKE YOU THE TALK OF THE WHOLE TOWN!
I KNOW, MOTHER, ISN'T IT REVOLTING?
THE WHOLE THING WILL BLOW OVER IN SIMPLY NO TIME!

DOTTY


WOMEN IN POLITICS? HA-HA--- NOW DOTTY, WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU WERE IN OFFICE?
I'D SEE THAT HUSBANDS SHAVE EVERY DAY!
---AND FURTHERMORE, I'D PUT THROUGH A SPECIAL TAX TO GIVE EVERY WOMAN A HAIR-DO ONCE A WEEK!
YEAH? AND WHAT WOULD YOUR CAMPAIGN SLOGAN BE?
"TWO PAIR OF NYLONS ON EVERY CLOTHES LINE!"
WHAT A WAY TO RUN A COUNTRY!!!

SUPERMAN

EVEN A SUPERMAN HAS EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS...
I'VE LOVED LOIS FOR YEARS AND YEARS-YET NEVER DECLARED THAT LOVE!
ENOUGH OF INDECISION! I'LL PROPOSE!
OUT INTO SPACE HURTLES THE MAN OF TOMORROW ON A MISSION OF LOVE!
NOW TO DO THIS THING UP RIGHT!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, July 22, 1946

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10-9 David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Bill Henson 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Easy Gwynn, 6:05-8. Union Station, 8:35. Cliff Edwards, 8:45.	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time 5:30. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 7:40, 8. Godfrey, 7-9.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil, :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin,	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Song Shop Anniversary Waltz Singing Strings Jackie Hill Show	News; Music Music in the Air " Pat Griffith	Tune Shop (Willis Conover) " Alice Lane	News; Mahoney Home Service Daily Evelyn Winters Bachelors' Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 " ; Crockar :30 Hymns :45 Club Time	Fred Waring " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Victor Lindlahr	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Open House " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Tena and Tim Rosemary
11	:00 Breakfast :15 with Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 "	Matinee Today " Nancy Osgood "	News; George Putnam Morton Downey Rhythmic Frolics Musical Comedy Quiz	News; Symphony Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel" "Don Juan"	Tuffy Topics Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes "	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 (Eddie Dunn)	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Gardening Robert McCormick	News, Cliff Allen Spice in Life (Marian Sexton) John J. Anthony	WINX News Star Time Lunch With Claude Thornhill	Tello-Test " News; Remember P. D. News; Hits	News at Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 David Wills :15 Charm School :30 Music Box :45 Trafton Robertson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Finders Keepers Queen for a Day "	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Arthur Godfrey Big Sister
2	:00 Ida Clark :15 Styled for Ballads :30 Bride and Groom :45 "	Life Can be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	True Confessions " Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " Help the Hungry	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janica Gray Arthur Godfrey
3	:00 Club Matinee :15 " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes It's a Fact Jet Plane Landing	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	GE House Party " " Give And Take
4	:00 Jack Berch :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Easy Does It " " "	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Stumpus " Top Tune Inn "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eid Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sea Hound Adventures Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports; Theater of the Air	" " " City Desk; News News, Robert Trout
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Star Dust; Sports :30 Walter Kiernan :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club World News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	News; D. C. Assignment Congress Today The Johnson Family Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Romantic Serenade Dinner Concert	Melody Lane " Sports Supper Club	News; W. Burdette Speaking of Sports Bob Hawk Show "
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45 "	Travelin' Man " Voice of Firestone (Swarthout)	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Songs of Good Cheer Casebook of Gregory Hood	News; Piano Sammy Kaye Show Time "	Romantic Rendezvous Georgia Jessel Mark Austad, News Alice Lane	Forever Ernest " Crime Photographer ; News
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Ed Sullivan :30 Forever Tops :45 (Paul Whiteman)	Telephone Hour (Lily Pons) Benny Goodman "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands Guy Lombardo	News; Waltzes Waltzes "Carmen," "Faust" (Singher)	St. Mary's Novena " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Kiss and Make Up (Milton Berle) Jack Kirkwood "
9	:00 Question :15 for America :30 The Fat Man :45 (Hammett)	Contented Program (Alec Templeton) Dr. I. Q. "	Hollywood Open House Farm Safety Week Glen Grey's Orch.	News; Symphony Moran's Symphony in G (Barbirolli)	" " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Screen Guild Players " Tonight on Broadway "
10	:00 I Deal in Crime :15 " :30 Voices in :45 the Evening	News; Swoon Singers Stringtime Pacific Story "	Henry J. Taylor Sports, Bill Brundige This Is Your Country "	News; Music By Charlie Barnet Music For Dreaming "	" " News; Animal Fair Around Town	Waitin for Clayton You and the Atom Factfinder In My Opinion
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music Richard Harkness Tommy Tucker's Or. ; News	News Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music ; News	News; Post Preview Music for the Years " "	News; MacFarlane Super Session " Rhythm Roundup	News; Daly & Hersch Eddie Gallaher's Moondial Music Before Midnight

W3XO—F. M.
7.00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.—
7:30 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
7:45 p. m.—"
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—This Musical World
8:30 p. m.—"Carman," "Faust"
8:45 p. m.— (Singher)

43200 K.C.
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.—"
9:30 p. m.—"
9:45 p. m.—"
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
10:30 p. m.—
10:55 p. m.—Weather

BILL GOLD IS BACK!
Bill's back from vacation and ready to bring you his nightly preview of tomorrow's news . . . a newscast that's different.
Monday through Saturday, 11:00 P. M.
WINX—1340 on your dial

Seen and Heard

Making the Reels Go Round Is Monotonous But Accents Safety

YOU'VE PROBABLY WATCHED a screen from everywhere but a projection booth, so come up to the Earle's and meet Frank Shannon, the man who makes the reels go round.

Walter Huston

Frank's been seeing his shows from the top rear of the house for 36 years, back when projectionists relieved their boredom by turning the reels with their feet. It's still a dull job, but the machines are so fancy you couldn't begin to work 'em with your tootsies.

There are probably a half-dozen kids for every one of the District's 200-odd projectionists who'd like nothing better than watching a movie all day, but watching's about the last thing these fellows do. They listen.

It's not the sound track they listen to, either, but the hum of their machines. There's a steady drone to the gadgets, but when the film gets snarled up (a bold assumption on an interviewer's part), the mechanical rhythm gets off beat and Frank or his working partner, Charlie Fischer, set things to right.

Normally, it's easily fixed by slapping in a new tube, adjusting a gauge or pulling in an alternate machine. But things weren't always that simple. Still a nightmare in Frank's memory are the early days of sound.

Way back then he was already top projection man at the newly opened Earle, which installed sound on a more complicated basis than is the practice today. As you know, the sound track is now on the film itself, but in the early talkies, the sound came from records run in exact synchronization with the film and we mean exact.

"A little fleck of dust on the record was enough to slow down the film itself, but in the early talkies, the sound came from records run in exact synchronization with the film and we mean exact.

"A little fleck of dust on the record was enough to slow down the record so that you then got a man talking in soprano," smiles Frank. "I used to wake up in the middle of the night in a cold sweat and jump out of bed to change records. One of the first we had was a group of opera stars singing the quartet from 'Rigoletto' and we had a tough time with that soprano. She used to come out with a fine baritone."

Watch the Little Circle!

Now the most important part of the job comes at the end of a reel. Before this happens the following reel has been set in machine B. Each feature's reel runs 20 minutes and then both of the two-man team mans their battle stations.

At this point they both look at the screen, the top right-hand corner specifically. For about one-hundredth of a second a small circle shows up. What seemed a half-hour to us but is only 10 seconds later, the same circle reappears. Then Frank presses a button and the other machine takes over. You seldom notice the switch of projection machines on the screen. Sometimes a dark shade may make you think you do, but often as not that is on the film itself.

The men work on six-hour shifts, seven days a week. The teams break this day-in-day-out pattern by working double shifts alternate weekends, thereby getting every other Sunday off. Keeping tabs on sound volume, checking their machines, splicing trailers and short reels doesn't give them much of a chance to see a complete picture. Whether other projectionists go to the movies on their days off we wouldn't know, but Frank and Charlie emphatically don't unless their families drag them.

Safety First and Last

There are as many don'ts in the Earle's projection booth as on an Army post. There's no smoking (you might take to chewing as Frank has through the years). There's no reading matter (to decrease fire hazards). When you take off your coat you don't hang it over a chair (steel). You put it in a steel cabinet. The only visitors you get are inspectors from the District's Fire and Electrical departments and they might walk in any time. A prominent wall hanging is a pull that shuts off all the openings into the auditorium—heavy steel plates that would make a bang-up din if ever the need arose, the which the good Lord forbid. There always have been precautions, but Boston's Cocoanut Grove fire has trebled safety precautions in the land's projection booths.

As hopefully promised to that overflow audience at the opening of the "Our World" series sponsored by The Post and the District Public Library, a larger auditorium has been found for the programs. Tomorrow night's bill will be in the Departmental Auditorium on Constitution ave., between 12th and 14th sts. This air-conditioned hall seats 1500. Added to the bill is "Out of the Ruins," made for UNRRA by the Canadian Film Board to show the relief agency's activities in Greece. The other two features are from the Museum of Modern Art's film library. "The Bridge," a study of the relationships between North and South America, and "Chang," the Meriam Cooper-Ernest Schoedsack adventure in the Siamese jungle which Paramount released with great success in 1927.

THE WEEKEND'S OPENING: *"Dodsworth," which first hit the screens 10 years ago after a great success as a stage vehicle for Walter Huston and his wife, Nan Sunderland, opened at the Hippodrome. Sinclair Lewis' yarn of a business tycoon's middle-aged love life was adapted by Sidney Howard with Huston and Maria Ouspenskaya in their original roles and Ruth Chatterton, Mary Astor, David Niven and Paul Lukas featured.*

TONIGHT'S OPENING: Mary Boland, who's given our town a lot of laughs through the years, returns to the National stage tonight in one of her most familiar vehicles, "Meet the Wife."

JANE ARDEN

7-22
WHEN'D YOU KILL THIS SNAKE, ACE? I NEVER KNOWED YOU TO SKIN 'EM AFORE—
OH, I HAD A SPECIAL REASON—
THE COOK'S FRIN' UP SOMETHIN' SPECIAL FER YORE SUPPER T'NIGHT—
MY SUPPER?
AW NOW, ACE, I HAVE A HEART!
HOLD ON— DIDN'T YOU TELL LENA HOW MUCH YOU LIKED SNAKE MEAT?
YOU SAID YOU LIKED IT— NOW EAT IT!
HAWF!

Sykesville Mental Home's Diet Is Found Adequate But Dull

Sykesville, Md., July 21 (AP).—The diet at Springfield State Mental Hospital is "adequate to maintain weight but lacks attractiveness and variety," J. H. Tomlinson, administrative assistant, said yesterday.

Tomlinson added that although public statements earlier this week said 26 cents was allotted daily for each patient's food, the sum actually was 22 cents. The hospital must feed 400 employes in addition to the 2968 patients, Tomlinson explained.

Tomlinson gave the following sample menu served general patients one day last week:

Breakfast: Cereal, one egg, bread and one pat of oleomargarine, coffee with milk and sugar.

Dinner: Scrapple, potatoes, boiled cabbage, bread, coffee with milk and sugar.

The evening menu varied in each of four dining rooms.

No 1: Vegetable soup, cheese, bread, coffee.

No. 2: Navy bean soup, pickled beets, bread, coffee, butterscotch pudding.

No. 3: Steamed potatoes, stewed squash, raw onions, bread, tea.

No. 4: Potato salad, cheese, bread, tea.

Governor O'Conor yesterday ordered State finance officers to provide whatever funds are necessary to acquire adequate food for the State's mental hospitals, even if it means exhausting budgetary appropriations.

Iran Protests Cruisers

Tehran, Iran, July 21 (U.P.).—The Iranian Ambassador in London has handed a strong protest to the Foreign Office against the presence of three British cruisers in the Gulf of Persia during the recent strikes in Khuzistan, a well informed source said today.

100 Boys to Leave For Summer Camp

One hundred Washington boys, from 9 to 15, will leave today at 10 a. m. for the Boys' Club summer camp on the Wicomoco River at West Hatton Farm, Md.

According to camp officials fishing and crabbing have reached their peak at the camp and a new Army assault boat has been purchased to serve as a fishing boat.

This is the second of four camp periods. The third period will last from August 5 through August 19 and the fourth from August 19 to September 2.

King Approves Envoy

London, July 21 (INS).—George VI approved the appointment of Linton Harry Folds, as First British Minister to the Philippines Republic.

LIGHTS UP on Broadway!

Piel Bros. New York

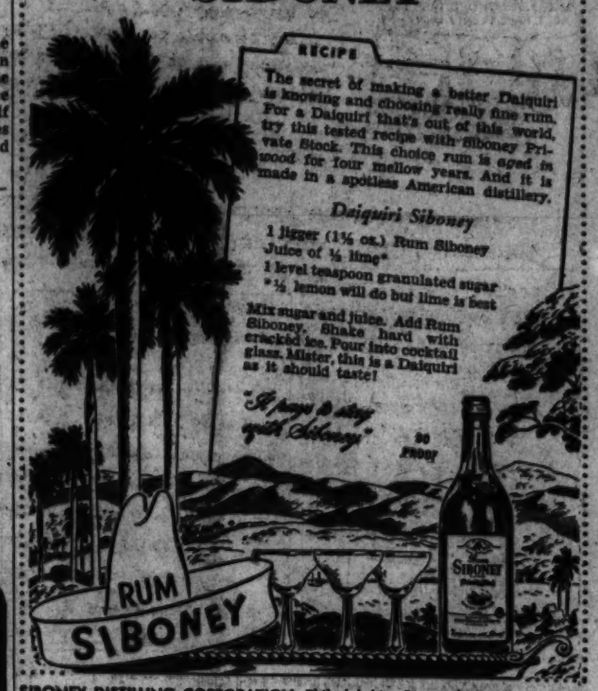
DE-LICIOUS · DE-LIGHT-FUL · DE-MAND IT!
PIEL'S LIGHT BEER

Delicious Daiquiri with
SIBONEY

RECIPE
The secret of making a better Daiquiri is knowing and choosing really fine rum. For a Daiquiri that's out of this world, try this tested recipe with Siboney Private Stock. This choice rum is aged in wood for four mellow years. And it is made in a spotless American distillery.

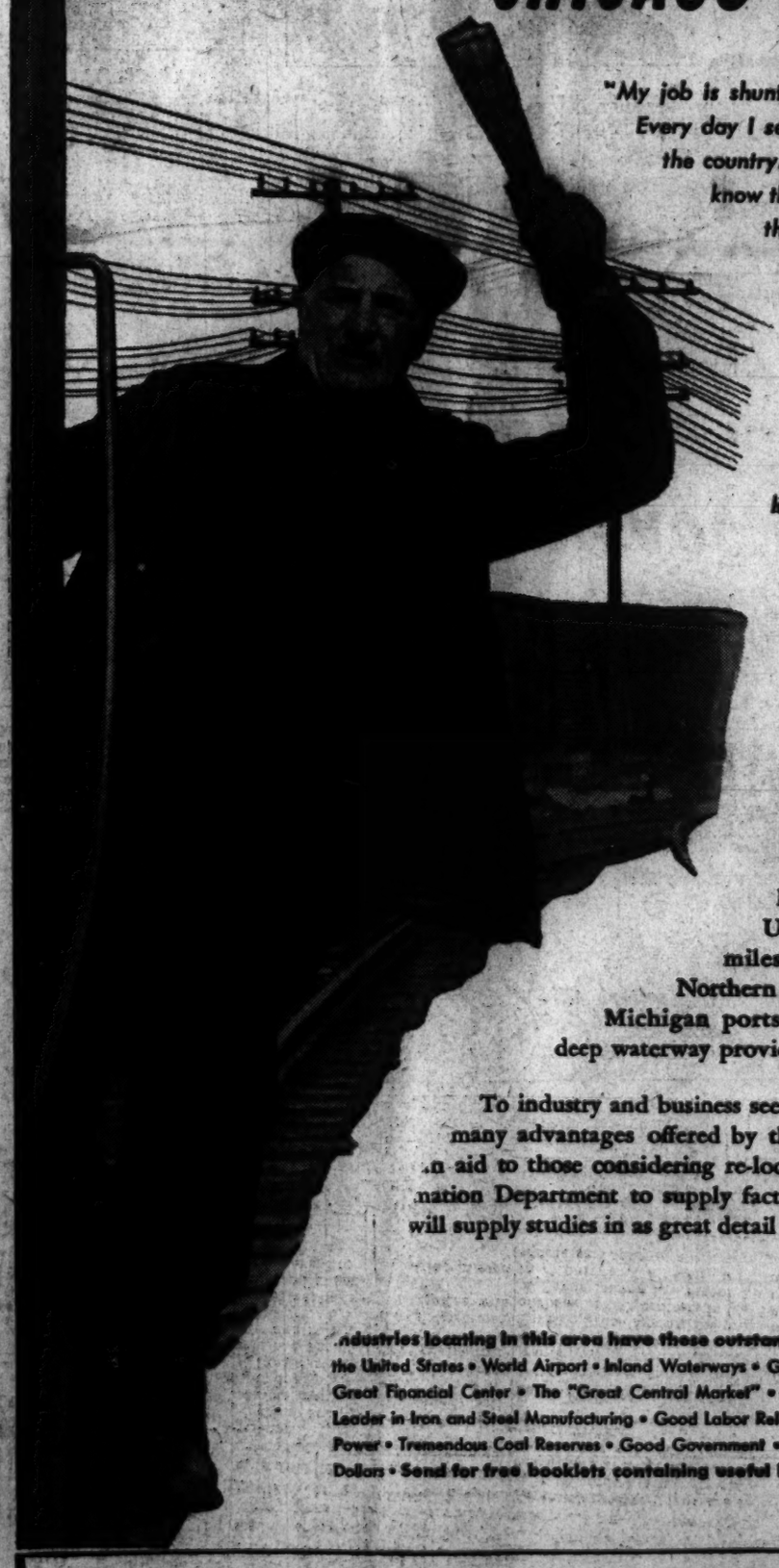
Daiquiri Siboney
1 jigger (1½ oz.) Rum Siboney
Juice of ½ lime*
1 level teaspoon granulated sugar
*½ lemon will do but lime is best
Mix sugar and juice. Add Rum Siboney. Shake hard with cracked ice. Pour into cocktail glass. Mister, this is a Daiquiri as it should taste!

"It pays to play safe with Siboney"
90 PROOF



SIBONEY DISTILLING CORPORATION, Philadelphia, Pa. and New York, N. Y.

"I'M A SWITCHMAN IN A CHICAGO RAILROAD YARD"



"My job is shunting cars in the greatest rail yards in the world. Every day I see rolling stock from practically every railroad in the country. When it comes to loading and unloading cars, I know there's no faster service in the world. They tell me there's more track in the Chicago industrial area than there is main line mileage in 39 of the 48 states, and I can easily believe it.

"It's to my advantage to work at the heart of this country's transportation industry. My home is in Chicago and my family and I enjoy living here because of fine churches, museums, libraries and sport facilities."

This switchman is one of many thousands employed in transportation in Chicago . . . *the greatest transportation center in the world.*

Chicago and Northern Illinois is served by 22 trunk lines and 17 belt and terminal railroads . . . Nine principal air lines connect Chicago by air with every major city in North America, England and Europe. . . . Over 600 truck and bus lines speed products, parts and people to 24,000 United States communities. . . . There are 10,000 miles of inland waterways serving Chicago and Northern Illinois. Transatlantic vessels may come to Lake Michigan ports direct via the St. Lawrence, and the Illinois deep waterway provides a direct link with the Gulf of Mexico.

To industry and business seeking locations, transportation is only one of the many advantages offered by the Chicago and Northern Illinois territory. As an aid to those considering re-location, we have established the Territorial Information Department to supply factual data concerning this area. This department will supply studies in as great detail as is required confidentially and without charge.

Industries locating in this area have these outstanding advantages: Railroad Center of the United States • World Airport • Inland Waterways • Geographical Center of U. S. Population Great Financial Center • The "Great Central Market" • Food Producing and Processing Center Leader in Iron and Steel Manufacturing • Good Labor Relations Record • 2,500,000 Kilowatts of Power • Tremendous Coal Reserves • Good Government • Good Living • Good Services for Tax Dollars • Send for free booklets containing useful information on these advantages.

This is one of a series of advertisements on the industrial, agricultural and residential advantages of Chicago and Northern Illinois. For more information, communicate with the

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LEONARD LYONS

Some Strictly Personal Cuff Notes

New York, July 21.—It was a private luncheon given in honor of Gen. Bedell Smith, shortly before his departure for Moscow to take up his post as ambassador. The general spoke freely, and answered all questions frankly — for the hostess had announced that "there are no reporters present." . . . After the luncheon I told the hostess that if I hadn't come I would have obtained Ambassador Smith's off-the-record stories from many of the other guests present, who were friends of mine . . . "I know, dear," she smiled. "That's one of the reasons why I invited you."

Mrs. Winston Churchill

Douglas Chandor was sitting beside Mrs. Winston Churchill in the Stork Club. I had broken all the stories of the Chandor portrait of Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin, and these stories were published later in the press throughout the world. The artist called me to his table and presented me: "Mrs. Churchill, this is Leonard Lyons. The columnist. If he writes about you, he will make you famous. "Famous" . . . Mrs. Winston Churchill replied, softly: "Oh, will he?"

A few days ago I reminded some friends of mine that this was the twelfth anniversary of my column—that 12 years earlier I had given up the practice of law to write a daily column. "And in these dozen years," one of them challenged, "can you truthfully say that you have contributed anything to American letters?" . . . Yes, I had made at least one important contribution to American letters, and told him so forthwith—that only the day before I succeeded in obtaining a new telephone for John Steinbeck's house.

I had a luncheon appointment at the Supreme Court in Washington and arrived 15 minutes early. I went into the courthouse to listen to a case and sat next to a Westerner. One of the justices nodded to me from the bench, and I nodded back. "What's his name?" whispered the Westerner, and I told him. Another justice nodded a greeting. "Who's that?" asked the Westerner, and I told him. Three other justices later signaled greetings. Each time the Westerner asked their names. Then he whispered, "I've been up here twice before, on writs of certiorari" . . . "Are you a lawyer?" I asked him. . . . "No. It's my own case. I lost twice, and it's coming up again," he said. Then he slipped something into my hand. I pocketed it . . . "And, now," eagerly whispered the Westerner who needed the support of five justices to win his case, "may I have your card, counselor?"

One of the elevators at the New York Post Building is reserved for employes only. It stops at the second floor, where the city room is, the third floor where the columnists and editors have their offices, and the fourth floor where the business and advertising executives have their offices . . . After the first two weeks of this private elevator service, the operator insisted that he didn't have to be told at which floors to stop. "I can tell," he explained to me. "If you're a cigarette smoker, I know you want the second floor. Pipe smokers, third floor. Cigar smokers, fourth floor."

On the night before I flew to London, Robert E. Sherwood wrote two notes of introduction. They were addressed to Binky Beaumont, the British producer, and Lynn Fontanne. Sherwood wrote these messages in my notebook, but forgot to turn the page. I therefore had two notes of introduction on the same sheet of paper, one written on the back of the other . . . In London I attended a supper party at the home of Vivien Leigh. Noel Coward identified the guests for me. "You know Binky Beaumont, don't you?" he asked. I told him I didn't . . . "He's standing over there," said Coward, "talking to Lynn Fontanne." I showed Coward the Sherwood notes. He took the single sheet of paper, held it between Beaumont and Miss Fontanne, and said: "Read. Both of you."

Maryland Youth Accidentally Killed By Stepbrother

Elkton, Md., July 21 (AP).—Henry Ellis Cox, jr., 16, son of the late Henry Ellis Cox, was accidently shot and killed today by his stepbrother, Richard Middleton, 11, while the younger boy was inspecting a .22 caliber rifle, police reported.

Dr. Richard C. Dodson, Cecil County medical examiner, who returned a verdict of accidental death, said Richard had been inspecting the rifle as it lay on a table in the living room of the boys' West Nottingham home. Young Cox was in the kitchen at the time.

Dodson said the gun was accidentially discharged as it was pointed through the kitchen door.

Boy, 15, Drowned In Lake West of Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., July 21 (Spl.).—George Roy Fisk, 15-year-old son of Freeman J. Fisk, prominent lay worker of the Episcopal Church, was drowned this morning in Albemarle Lake, near White Hall, 12 miles west of this city.

Apparently stricken with a heart ailment, the youth sank in 40 feet of water. The rescue squad of the Charlottesville Fire Department tried in vain for an hour to revive him.

In addition to his parents, two brothers survive.

Advertisement

Even Faint Voices Now Heard by Deafened

Science has now made it possible for many of the deafened to hear faint sounds. It is a hearing device so small that it fits in the hand and enables thousands to enjoy sermons, music and friendly companionship. Accepted by the Council on Physical Medicine of the American Medical Association. The tone is clear and powerful. So made that you can adjust it yourself to suit your hearing as your hearing changes. The makers of Beltone, Dept. R-93, 1450 W. 19th Street, Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement that they will gladly send free descriptive booklet and explain how you may get a full demonstration of this remarkable hearing device in your home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today.

Iced Tea---Easily Made

Make tea as usual, but double strength to allow for melting ice. While still hot, pour into glasses filled with cracked ice. . . . Add sugar and lemon to taste.

"SALADA"
ICED TEA